

"A city that is set on a hill can not be hid."
Old Washington was built in the hollow of the saucer, but we have now spread out to the hills which form its basin.
A city that can not be hid.

The Washington Post.

The weather—Thunderstorms today and probably tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 90; lowest, 68.

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"My story teaches (every tale should bear a fitting moral) that the wise may find in trifles light as atoms in the air Some useful lesson to enrich the mind."

The pistol battle between the police and fleeing bootleggers somehow lacks the final artistic touch—no United States Senator got in the way of the bullets. Don't lose your pep, boys!

Bill Borah hits the trail today. He's going to make some speeches; The World Court fellows he will slay, And soon we'll hear their screeches.

It was Israel Zangwill, perhaps, with his graphic phrase, "America is the crucible of God," who first made us realize that our country had become the world's melting pot, "where all the races are fusing and re-forming," and somehow we didn't like it. In the distinguished Zionist's play God made the American—now Chairman Johnson makes him.

Organized labor in Chicago undertakes to get the A. F. of L. into the bitter struggle between Church and State in Mexico. We didn't know just how this question was going to become involved in American politics, but we knew a way would be found.

A youth inventive enough to make a deadly weapon out of a cap pistol and a piece of spring should have been ingenious enough to have thought of something more original than suicide. When a man reaches 40 he forgets how morbid he was at 18.

Four in an auto drive directly in front of a Pennsylvania train near Wilmington, Del., and five girls meet a similar fate in North Carolina. There is something in the psychology of the Sunday joyrider which makes a railroad crossing positively fascinating.

Premier Poincare is on sounder ground, when he decides not to delay debt ratification indefinitely, than the Journal Des Debats is when it says that the Mellon-Berenger agreement cannot be changed, not even by the President. Not having been ratified by the Senate, that accord has all the binding force of finality of a bill which failed in conference.

By the Eternal! If those Indians succeed in collecting all those hundreds of millions which Andy Jackson tricked them out of, the stockholders of the old United States bank ought to be encouraged to bring suit for damages for the removal of the deposits. The Red Man wasn't the only sufferer from Old Hickory's high-handed proceedings, and think what a pretty penny England could collect for the battle of New Orleans!

If all those people out in Des Moines who pay homage at the coffin of Senator Cummins had voted for him he might not have died of a broken heart. Why is it that we always reserve our laurels for the dead?

The cattalo is a bovine mule but the yakalo is a new animal that breeds true to type. Here's an easy one to figure out, but what does the darn thing look like?

There is one vital flaw in this drive to locate the new market center down on the water front—it is too obviously sensible to get by the fine arts commission.

Hats off to the Swiss on their birthday—here are a people who really know what freedom is. "Independence day mitt pretzels—Schweitzer-ah-ah-lay-ah—und sch-nitzels!"

Vice President Dawes says that radicalism is the West's form of conservatism, but just how conservative does so astute a banker regard Coin Harvey, Populism, Free Silver and Wildman Brookhart?

German hotel keepers and merchants don't care how high France fixes the special taxes aimed at foreigners.

With a tax of 375 francs on visiting Americans France ought to be able to get even next summer with the Legion for butting in and winning the war for her.

This pup may not be worth his weight in gold exactly, but when a trick dog can get away with a pearl necklace it's some trick.

Desperate gang of Chicago bandits, ranging in age from 5 to 8, are caught robbing a store. We regret having so often criticized the splendid police force of that city, and herewith extend a whole passel of apologies.

RAVENSWORTH FIRE RESULTS IN ARREST OF YOUTH ON FARM

Russell Wood Suspected in Destruction of the Historic Home.

BELIEVED TEMPTED BY BIG WINE CELLAR

Said to Have Virtually Admitted Causing Burning of Caretaker's House.

Arrested yesterday by Fairfax County Officers Heywood Durrer and Virgil Williams, Russell Wood, 20 years old, is being held without bail in the Fairfax county jail in connection with the fire which destroyed historic Ravensworth, home of Gen. W. H. F. ("Rooney") Lee, in Fairfax county, Va., 15 miles south of here, early yesterday morning.

Wood is the son of the manager of the dairy farm at Ravensworth and, according to the officers who arrested him, virtually admitted having set fire to the home of Andrew Nelson, caretaker of the Ravensworth estate, just a week ago. This fire, like the one which destroyed Ravensworth, was discovered in the early hours of Sunday morning, the building being destroyed.

No motive has been assigned for the burning of Nelson's home. In the case of Ravensworth, the officers suspect that the extensive wine cellar, said to have been stocked with wines and liquors of ancient vintage, probably formed the motive, and that someone, after raiding the cellar, set fire to the building to conceal the theft of the liquors.

Has Hearing Today. No definite charge, it is understood, has been placed against Wood. He will be given a preliminary hearing at Fairfax Court-house today.

With the burning of Ravensworth, Virginia loses another magnificent old mansion, worthy to rank with Mount Vernon and the Lee mansion at Arlington. Built by Lord Ravensworth 129 years ago, it formed the manor house of his then vast estates, granted to him by the crown. The Fitzhugh family and then the Lee family, in direct line of descent, became the owners. Gen. "Rooney" Lee and, after his death, his widow, last occupied the old home, Mrs. Lee dying a year ago, since when the house has been unoccupied, except by the family butler.

About four months ago he left, and the house was closed. Living on the estate, within a few hundred

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First Air Ambulance For Civilians Complete

Berlin, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—The first commercial air ambulance has been completed for the German air service at the Dornier-Wal plant at Friedrichshafen. The interior is paneled to facilitate disinfection and it contains two berths for seriously wounded, four invalid chairs and room for two attendants.

Representatives of the Soviet government have taken trial flights in the plane, and it is reported an order for at least six of the air ambulances will be placed by Russia.

5 Drowned in Ohio; 2 in Rescue Efforts

Cleveland, Aug. 1 (By A. P.). Five persons were drowned in Ohio today. Wilson Hilton, 25, gave his life in an unsuccessful attempt to save his wife, Mrs. Maude Hilton, 25, at Ulrichsville.

Miss Florence Batchelder, 30, Detroit, and Carl E. Schell, 30, Sandusky, were drowned in Lake Erie. An unidentified negro was drowned here.

Bodies of 4 Found In Colorado Tunnel

Denver, Colo., Aug. 1 (By A. P.). The bodies of four of the five workers entombed by a cave-in Friday in the Moffatt tunnel under the Continental Divide west of here, have been located. The men had been crushed to death.

Man Puts Dynamite In Mouth; Fires Fuse

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—A miner ended his life here late last night by placing a stick of dynamite in his mouth and lighting the fuse. The man, Frank Sabray, 33, leaves a wife and three children at Masontown, Pa.

Code Ticks 2 Sisters' Deaths to Telegrapher

New York, Aug. 1 (By A. P.). C. T. Wright, telegraph operator on the long Western trunk wire of the Associated Press, "broke" for the first time in many a long trick tonight when the emotionless Morse code ticked off the story of a wreck at Gastonia, N. C. "Five girls killed," the item read—just another of the so-common holiday fatalities—a picnic party, a grade crossing, a speeding express. "The dead are Bertha Wright, 16; her sister Laura, 20," the copy read. Telegrapher Wright then completed the item from Gastonia. "They are my sisters," he explained. "One of them lived with me most of the time since mother died. I'm afraid I'll have to ask for relief so that I can go there."

9 KILLED AS TRAINS HIT 2 AUTOS ON CROSSINGS

Two Men and Two Women Lose Lives in Crash Near Wilmington.

GIRLS VICTIMS IN SOUTH

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—Four persons were killed today when a southbound train on the Pennsylvania railroad struck their automobile at a grade crossing a mile south of Blackbird station near here.

The dead are: Guerny Smith, 25; Marjorie Smith, 19; J. R. Hill, 28; and Anna Morris, 19, all of Centerville, Del.

Police said the car, driven by Guerny Smith, drove directly in front of the passenger train after waiting the passing of a freight train.

Gastonia, N. C., Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—Five girls were killed and one seriously injured late this afternoon at a grade crossing between Gastonia and Bessemer City when the small truck in which they were riding was struck by a Southern passenger train.

The dead are: Bertha Wright, 16 and Laura Wright, 20, sisters; Inez and Willard Jenkins, sisters of about the same ages and Annie Gertrude Cloninger.

Ida Bess is in the hospital with both legs broken and other injuries. All the girls were from Bessemer City. Miss Cloninger was driving the vehicle, her father's grocery delivery truck.

Pan-Asiatic Meeting Is Watched by Police

Nagasaki, Japan, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—The Pan-Asiatic conference opened today with 50 alleged delegates from Japan, China, India and the Philippines attending. Police were on hand to prevent any anti-Western speeches and resolutions.

The conference nearly broke up when a Chinese delegate offered a resolution that Japan abolish the treaty based on 21 demands and also abolish all unilateral treaties as one of the first steps toward establishment of Asiatic unity. The Japanese threatened to withdraw and the resolution was tabled.

Five Spectators Killed By Plane at Air Meet

Berlin, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—Five persons were killed and several injured today when an airplane suddenly crashed into the spectators while making a landing at an air meet at Heldenberg, near Stuttgart, Württemberg. The pilot was only slightly injured.

ATTEMPT UPON LIFE OF SPANISH DICTATOR

Supposed Anarchist Hurls Poinard at De Rivera in Barcelona.

Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—An attempt to assassinate Premier Primo de Rivera was made today while the dictator was driving to the railway station to board a train for Madrid. A man, described as an anarchist, threw a poinard at the premier's carriage, but it missed.

An automobile which had been following the premier's carriage gave chase. It ran into the train, crushing his leg. He was found to be Domingo Maseras Torrente, 34 years old, with a prison record. Madrid, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—Premier Primo de Rivera returned today from his vacation trip to Barcelona. Nothing has been divulged here concerning the attack upon him.

PISTOL DUEL RAGES AS POLICE CAPTURE ALLEGED RUM AUTO

More Than 20 Shots Fired in Wild Race Along City Streets.

ONE MAN ARRESTED; 672 QUARTS SEIZED

Smoke Screen Used in Effort to Escape; One Suspect Gets Away.

A pistol battle between police and suspected bootleggers, in which more than twenty shots were fired, took place early yesterday in Maryland avenue between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets southwest. The battle climaxed an exciting chase, which lasted more than an hour, and extended through virtually every section in the city. As a result one man was arrested on a liquor charge and his bullet-riddled automobile and 672 quarts of alleged whisky confiscated.

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, recently censured policemen for ready use of firearms while engaged in bootleg chases. An order of the Treasury Department to prohibition agents forbids them to engage in reckless pursuits of suspected bootleggers whereby the lives and property of innocent citizens may be endangered. Police say, however, that in this case they were fired upon first.

Detective Howard Ogle, of the Fourth precinct, and Revenue Agent J. W. Brown participated in the chase. They sighted two suspected automobiles in the Northwest section and followed them to Third street and Virginia avenue southwest, where the race really began.

Smoke Screen Is Used. Shortly after the cars sped off, one of the suspected vehicles belched forth a smoke screen, enveloping the police car behind, which Ogle was driving. A few shots were exchanged, and after a few more blocks had been traversed, the screen was lifted. All during the race intervals of firing both by the bootleggers and police and the executing of the smoke screen when the police car drew near continued.

At an average speed of 50 miles an hour, the three cars sped through the lower southwest section, raced through the highway, byways and suburbs in the southeast, then into the northeast section to northwest section and again into the southwest. According to Ogle the cars at times were running at a 70-mile-an-hour clip.

At the race's end the cars were in Maryland avenue. One turned into an alley, while the occupants of the other car opened fire on the police, according to the pursuers. In the battle that followed the tonneau of the car, which opened fire and which bore the smoke screen, was riddled with bullets. It escaped.

Whisky Car Captured.

The other car was cornered in the alley and found to contain 672 quarts of alleged whisky, Russell Murray, 25 years old, 132 Seventh street northeast, occupant of the car, was arrested and at the Fourth precinct station was charged with transporting and possession of liquor. No firearms were found on him.

A lookout was broadcast to other police precincts for the car, which escaped. Three men, believed to be negroes, occupied the car, the lookout stated.

Glacier Park Closed As Fire Rages Closer

Kalispell, Mont., Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—Threats of forest fires caused the entrance to Glacier park to be closed. Tourists poured out of the national playgrounds during the night.

Summer houses on the west shore of Lake McDonald were burned and high winds during the morning carried the timber blazes to within a half mile of Apgar, at the foot of the lake.

Crash Fatally Burns Doctor and His Wife

New York, Aug. 1 (By A. P.). Dr. Raymond H. Laub, head of Greenpoint hospital, and his wife, Lucretia Laub, were fatally burned today when their automobile struck a lamp post in Park avenue and the gasoline tank caught fire. They were starting on a vacation trip.

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YOUTH, 18, SHOOTS SELF DEAD IN CANOE ON RIVER

Edward B. Johnson, Jr., Was Despondent, Father Declares.

USED IMPROVISED PISTOL

The body of Edward B. Johnson, Jr., 18 years old, 549 Randolph street northwest, was found in a canoe in the Potomac river yesterday with a .22-caliber bullet wound in his right temple and an improvised pistol at his side. The youth took his own life, Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt's investigation revealed and a certificate of suicide was found.

The youth was the son of Edward Johnson, sr., secretary of the Fries, Beall & Sharp Co., Inc., firm of tinning, heating and building supplies. He was graduated from McKinley High school last June and was honor man in his class.

Joseph Canduce, 42 years old, a watchman at Potomac landing, sighted a canoe drifting in the river on the Virginia side 2 miles above Key bridge at a place known as Walker's point. Canduce brought the canoe to shore and discovered the body.

Police were notified. A boat from the Harbor precinct, commanded by Policemen W. J. Nealon and C. C. Dollemon, took the body to the District morgue. Detective Charles J. P. Weber, of the central office, was assigned to the investigation. Weber and Police Driver Jacob Wolfe made a canvass of boat-houses along the river, and at Dempsey's boathouse at the foot of Twenty-seventh street northwest, an empty canoe rack was found.

Investigation revealed that the owner of the canoe maintained a locker at the boathouse. This was

SENATOR COPELAND'S UNCLE, 101 YEARS, DIES

New York Man's Father, 89, Is Critically Ill at Dexter, Mich.

George Augustus Peters, of Dexter, Mich., an uncle of Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, died yesterday at the age of 101 years, according to a telegram received from Senator Copeland by his secretary here last night. Senator Copeland is in Dexter at the bedside of his father, Roscoe P. Copeland, who is critically ill. He was called to Dexter, his boyhood home, Thursday night, on account of the condition of his father, who is 89 years old.

Mr. Peters reached the age of 101 years only a few days ago. On his hundredth birthday anniversary last summer a big celebration was held, which Senator Copeland attended. He was a brother of Senator Copeland's mother, who died last year at the age, it is said, of 85 years.

Sensor Copeland's telegram said: "Uncle George Augustus Peters, aged 101, died today. Funeral at Dexter Tuesday. My father dangerously ill."

Eight Persons Injured When Hotel Burns

Lake Osgood, N. Y., Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—Eight persons were injured when fire destroyed the Mountain Spring hotel here early today. Three girls trapped on the second floor were carried to safety by Edward J. Lewis, a dishwasher.

H. L. Heath, wife and two friends, of Trenton, N. J., were slightly burned. Edward J. Manning, New York policeman, and Peter Bianco, New York, together with two other men, were injured by leaping from windows.

DELAYING ACCORDS ON DEBTS BLOCKED BY PARIS LEADERS

Opposition of Financiers Causes Poincare to Abandon Stand.

COMMUNIQUE ISSUED TO CLARIFY VIEWS

Premier Intends to Press the Matter When Senate Passes Finance Bills.

Paris, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—The debt settlements between France and the United States and between France and Great Britain now appear likely to come up for ratification by the French parliament during the present month, before the summer recess. Ever-growing opposition of financiers, as reflected by the press, to shelving the Washington and London funding agreements until October apparently has caused Premier Poincare to recede from his determined and oft-announced position of "no immediate ratification."

A communique issued by the semi-official Havas Agency tonight, evidently inspired by the government, is authority for this statement.

Wants Exchange of Views.

The communique reads in part: "Information published in an evening paper attributing to the premier the intention to adjourn to a very distant date examination of the American and British agreements concerning French debts is groundless."

"On the contrary, M. Poincare intends as soon as the financial projects now before parliament are definitely voted to have an exchange of views concerning the interrelated debts with the finance and foreign affairs committees of the chamber and senate, which already had been asked officially by the preceding governments to study the report on the Berenger-Mellon and Caillaux-Churchill agreements."

The newspaper statement to which the communique refers was an editorial by the Journal Des Debats, saying, among other things: "Adjournment of ratification of the debt agreements for a long time is regrettable from all angles, and from the viewpoint of our immediate needs, is useless. The conditions offered by the United States in settlement of our debt will not have changed in a few months; the American Constitution is against it. Nobody, not even President Coolidge, can alter the Berenger-Mellon accord. We hope our government will be better advised than to postpone consideration of this agreement."

Bill Certain of Passage.

His financial bill, safely through the chamber, and assured of an overwhelming majority in the senate, Premier Poincare passed part of last night and the entire morning preparing, with the assistance

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 5.)

Man Kills 3 Eagles In Desperate Fight

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Sydney, England, Aug. 1.—A remarkable fight with eagles is reported from the Goulburn district. 150 miles from Sydney. A station hand, finding that crows were raiding the sheep and lambs and doing injury to their eyes, set traps. The next day he found three enormous eagles, measuring seven feet from tip to tip, in the traps. When he attempted to destroy them, the eagles fought viciously, ripping the arms of the station hand and tearing his face and body. Eventually the birds were destroyed.

Prince, Born on Liner, Dies on Way to Port

New York, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—A little prince, heir to one of the oldest titles in Italy, was born and died aboard the liner Carmania during her voyage from Southampton, England, which ended here today.

The Prince and Princess Guido Pignatelli de Montecalvo were coming to America that their child might be born in his mother's native country. The stork outsped the ocean liner, however, and the princess gave birth to a boy last Monday. The baby died Wednesday.

The princess was formerly Miss Constance Grenelle Wilcox, of New York, and Madison, Conn.

MEXICAN BISHOPS ASK A PLEBISCITE; LABOR IN PARADE

Episcopate Urges Truce; Accepts Mediation of Diplomats.

WOULD HAVE PEOPLE VOTE UPON RELIGION

Catholics Forced to March With Laborites, Say Church Leaders.

ECONOMIC BLOCKADE IS DEFENDED AS WEAPON

Liberty, Such as Exists in the U. S., All That Is Wanted, Declare Prelates.

Mexico City, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—Willingness to enter into a truce with the Mexican government for a reasonable length of time until by means of a national plebiscite the Mexican people may express themselves concerning the religious controversy, is expressed in an exclusive statement by the Mexican episcopate to the Associated Press. Meanwhile, it is proposed that the religious regulations and "anti-religious persecutions" be suspended. The episcopate's statement is as follows:

"On its part, the episcopate is willing to give solution to the conflict, that may save public liberties and at the same time not be unbecoming to the government. The episcopate will be willing to enter a truce for a reasonable length of time, during which the new religious regulations and all others, as well as antireligious persecutions, may be suspended, and, after this truce a definite settlement to be reached, through a national plebiscite through which the people may express their real feeling."

Diplomats Offer Services.

"Some Latin-American diplomats and some high government officials have offered their good offices to mediate. The episcopate, despite its slight hopes for a successful outcome of their offer, has sincerely accepted it, but without any success yet. However, we are confident, and we desire that President Calles may not be absolutely deaf to the voice of the people."

"The present religious conflict is a needless duel, because as soon as the government grants the people religious liberty and other rights to which they were entitled according to the constitution of the country, the conflict will be settled. It is an uneven duel, because the government controls the press, can make use of violence through hunger, and of public forces, while the people on their part are defenseless."

4 Children Caught In 25th Burglary

Chicago, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—A quartet of worldly juveniles, five, six, seven and eight years old, were captured today while engaged in their twenty-fifth burglary of the past two months, to satisfy their desire for candy and shows.

Two detectives hearing a crash of glass, found them looting a radio store. They were caught before a foot from a toy whistle used by the "lookout" could warn his companions. One of the boys carried a toy cap pistol.

NEW ARMY BULLET LEAVES RED STREAK

"Tracer" Developed to Inform Machine Gunners Course of Shot.

A "tracer" bullet, producing a streak of red, 1,200 yards long, when fired, has been developed by the army so that machine gunners may see where they are shooting. A chemical composition in the base of the bullet, igniting as it leaves the muzzle of the gun, does the work. This type of bullet will be of special value in aircraft fighting where it is difficult to estimate range and direction, it is explained.

The red color was chosen as it does not blend with sky colors and gives a longer defined trail. Tracer bullets are loaded in machine-gun ammunition belts in the proportion of 1 to 500 ball cartridges. Besides defining aim, the bullet is also incendiary and will fire balloons and other inflammable objects.

No Cheering Is Evoked When Union Forces Pass in Streets.

12 INJURED OR KILLED AT CHURCH CLOSING

Economic Boycott Begins to Make Effect in Many Places.

CREPE DRAPES HOMES; PEOPLE WEARING BLACK

Search for More Persons in Alleged Plot to Kill Calles Goes On.

Mexico City, Aug. 1. (By A. P.). While the Catholic world prayed for Mexico today, in response to instructions from Pope Pius, and Mexican Catholics knelt in priestless churches, members of the regional confederation of labor, together with government employes, paraded through Mexico City streets and other important centers of the country as a demonstration in support of the government's religious regulations.

Special dispatches from Pachuca printed by El Excelsior say that six women and six children were crushed or suffocated in the crowds which jammed the various Catholic churches at the closing services Saturday afternoon and night. The dispatches do not say whether these twelve persons were killed.

Other special dispatches report that at Ciudad Victoria a group of white-robed women paraded the streets today praying and singing and announcing themselves determined to proclaim Christ's doctrines throughout Mexico.

Reviewed by Calles.

President Calles and Secretary of Labor Morones, who organized the regional Confederation of Labor and is its dominating spirit, with numerous cabinet members and high military and other officials, reviewed the labor parade today from the balcony of the municipal palace. The paraders cheered the president, who constantly waved a handkerchief to return the salute.

The Catholic cathedral and several prominent Catholic churches along the route of the parade remained closed, so as to prevent possible clashes.

The parade required two hours and a half to pass a given point. Estimates of the number in line ranged from 15,000 upward. During and after the demonstration, confederation speakers addressed crowds in the Plaza de la Constitucion, and in the Zocalo, which is the centrally located park, in defense of the government's religious policy.

Street cars and other public vehicles did not operate so as to permit the union transportation workers to parade. Private automobiles moved only by special permit.

Spectators Are Silent.

Both spectators and paraders were absolutely peaceful; there were no demonstrations on either side, not even cheers. It was an entirely solemn and orderly affair.

Among the unions clerical workers were many women who carried umbrellas against the blazing sun. Some of the banners carried read: "Viva Christ, the Apostle of an Ideal Labor Party"; "Viva President Calles"; "Viva Constitution of 1917"; "Calles Completes the Work of Juarez"; "The Clergy Has Opened Its Grave"; and "Viva Calles, Viva Juarez!"

(The reform laws of Juarez, more than 60 years ago, confiscated all Catholic Church property and limited religious liberty.)

The discovery of an alleged plot against the life of President Calles, who is looked on by Mexican Catholics as chiefly responsible for enforcement of the religious laws, was made known by the authorities last night, but how or when it was intended to kill him was not revealed.

Dolores Lemus, a young city hall stenographer, who from the window of the office where she was employed could look upon the presidential palace, was arrested first; then six other women and two men alleged to be implicated, were apprehended. The authorities assert that those arrested are Catholics; that Senorita Lemus is a member

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ERG Y FOMENTING NEW REBELLION, CALLES DECLARES

sails "Intolerance" of the
Clergy; Followers Too
Meek, He Holds.

AMES ALL TROUBLE ON POLITICAL MOTIVE

sacred Property" Is All the
Prelates Fear Losing,
Cable Asserts.

New York, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—President Calles of Mexico, in a statement published today in the New York Times, denounced "the rebellious attitude" of the heads of the Catholic Church in Mexico and affirmed that his government was merely upholding civil rights.

Replying to the pastoral letter issued by the Mexican episcopate July 25, in which the government is charged with making it impossible for the church to continue any of its religious functions, President Calles denied any intent to suppress except in the case of illicit acts remote from all that pertain to the spiritual.

The clergy, he charged, "try to take and to invade the spheres of politics and government and provoke movements of disorder and to secretly or openly to rebel."

Religious Persons "Meek."

The opposition of the Mexican episcopate to the regulations forbidding priests to criticize the government, the president declared, indicates that they wish to incite a rebellion.

"We ourselves," he added, "tolerate attacks of every kind very in tribunes that are not very in character, that is to say, the newspapers, in social meetings or in places in which advance is not taken of a state of religious conscience which always remains almost passive obedience and meekness and in which there can be no controversy concerning the ideas expressed by the press."

President Calles defended the prohibition of religious services inside of the churches on the ground that "the intolerance" of Catholic priests would make of the religious acts "a cause of constant political upheaval."

DIED
KER—Suddenly, on Friday, July 30, 1926, in New York city, THOMAS HENRY JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Baker, of McLean, Va.

Funeral services at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Baker, 1400 N. York street, on Monday, August 2, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Arlington National cemetery at 2 p. m.

MONTFREDY—On Sunday, August 1, 1926, at 10:30 a. m., at her home, 1715 17th street, northwest, AREA DE MONTFREDY (nee Sherman), beloved wife of Albert H. Montfredy, of Montfredy.

Funeral services on Monday, August 2, at 10:30 a. m., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, 1715 17th street, northwest, on Tuesday, August 3, at 2:30 p. m.

WILLIAM—On Sunday, August 1, 1926, at 10:30 a. m., at her home, 1715 17th street, northwest, DELIA HALL (nee Robinson), beloved wife of John H. Hall, of Robinson.

Funeral services on Monday, August 2, at 10:30 a. m., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, 1715 17th street, northwest, on Tuesday, August 3, at 2:30 p. m.

WRENCE—On Thursday, July 29, 1926, at 9:30 p. m., at his home, 1840 18th street, southeast, WILLIAM H. WRENCE.

Funeral services will be held from the above residence on Monday, August 2, at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, 1715 17th street, northwest, on Tuesday, August 3, at 2:30 p. m.

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LABOR IN MEXICO PARADES TO UPHOLD CALLES POLICY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of the League for the Defense of Religious Freedom.

The others, including Senora Baquedano, wife of a soap manufacturer and her 16-year-old daughter, are said by the police to support the league's policy. Other persons are being sought.

Aged Archbishop Is Ill.
The venerable Archbishop Morfey del Rio lay abed in his suburban residence, utterly exhausted from his labors of recent weeks, when he was taken to his home on Monday night, after having been in bed until after midnight each day, saying masses and conferring thousands.

So far as could be learned the people, their feelings inflamed by events of the past five weeks, kept themselves in control throughout the demonstration today. But reports continue to come in indicating disturbances and clashes in various parts of the republic yesterday afternoon and last night, when the churches were turned over to the citizens' committee as the priests withdrew, and last services were being held with priests officiating, in accordance with the ruling of the Mexican episcopate.

The utmost police and military vigilance was continued throughout the day, every soldier of the federal army resting on his arms, in readiness for instant duty.

Officials of the presidential staff and secret service operatives continued their investigation of the plot against the life of President Calles.

Boycott Taking Effect.
The economic boycott proposed by the League for the Defense of Religious Liberty, composed largely, it is not ascertained, of Catholics, is taking effect in some parts of the republic, according to special dispatches. This boycott is designed to bring about a cessation of purchases, except absolute necessities, by the Catholic population.

In some towns, all Catholics are reported to be wearing mourning, while all Catholic owned business places were closed for five minutes at noon Saturday. Meanwhile all Catholics—meaning a vast majority in these places—knelt in front of homes and stores bemoaning the plight of their church and praying for its relief.

Arrests on Increase.
From Monterey comes a report of the arrest of Emeterio De La Garcia, a director of the League for the Defense of Religious Liberty, charged with distributing economic boycott propaganda. Puebla reports that a man was arrested because he appeared at a window of a house near the cathedral as the

priests were leaving and urged the people to rise up in revolt.

The boycott called for by the League for Defense of Religious Freedom is becoming effective in the city of Celaya, many families having stored their automobiles, dropped telephone and electric light services and announcing their intention to avoid all society and burn candles until the situation has changed.

The police of Mexico City have detained for investigation two women and about a dozen men who are charged with distributing leaflets opposing the government's program. The courts have issued an order for the "formal imprisonment" of Luis Beltran, one of the directors of the Religious Defense League, who previously had been arrested but was released on bail. He is charged with inciting the people to disturbance by the economic boycott plan. Other directors of the League who are under bail have been summoned by the court for another examination.

The Episcopal Christ Church cathedral doors were open today, permitting those desiring a moderate and prayer to enter. Dean Peacock, forbidden to officiate, celebrated communion in his private residence at 8 o'clock this morning, which was construed as not constituting a violation of the law.

Story Told by Spy.
The police announced last night that the alleged plot against Calles was discovered through an investigation conducted by Gen. Alvarez, head of the presidential staff. A secret service operative, under orders from Gen. Alvarez, says he got himself accepted as one of the "plotters," and in this way he met Senora Clemencia Baquedano. The police say Senora Baquedano is also implicated, and they are searching for him.

The first person to be arrested was a priest named Senor. She was apprehended in the city hall. She requested some one in the office to call a certain telephone number to say she was arrested. The police found it was the Baquedano residence, where the secret service operative alleged he had attended meetings of those he accuses as conspirators and where, he testified, he once heard Senora Baquedano say: "It is better for one man to die than to shed the blood of many."

The police proceeded immediately to the residence, where they made the others arrests. These include Andres Araujo, son of a Mexican senator; Enrique Orellana, said to be a Spanish subject; and four women servants of the Baquedano family. All of them are described by the police as members of the League for the Defense of Religious Liberty.

In addition to Senor Baquedano the police are searching for two other women.

**TRUCE AND PLEBISCITE ASKED
BY BISHOPS IN MEXICAN CRISIS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

blockade gives promise of being effective. Finally, it is a glorious duel, because the people will recover their liberties through self-denial.

"The situation is serious. Religious services have been suspended throughout the country, and the people, who are profoundly Catholic, are deeply grieved at being deprived of them. The days preceding the suspension of religious services were of unusual religious activity; the zeal of the worshippers was even greater than that shown at the eucharistic congress at Chicago. The churches remain open, the people visiting them in large numbers."

"Another evidence of the strength of Catholicism in Mexico is the enthusiasm awakened by the National League for the Defense of Religious Liberty. Within only a few weeks the adherence of the entire country has been secured by an economic blockade, which officially became effective Saturday, but which, in effect, has been going on for days."

"The government has increased its rigor. Many have been arrested for distributing leaflets which are not seditions. On the other hand, all sorts of anti-Catholic propaganda is being circulated."

"A National League for the Defense of Liberty of Conscience has been organized and is actively attacking the movement of the league for religious liberty, seeking to deceive Catholics by the similarity of its name and the name of the other league."

Forced to Take Part.
"The regional confederation of labor's demonstration today was absolutely unpopular. All the members of that organization, a good many of them Catholics, were forced to participate under threat of dismissal, with the loss of salaries and the difficulty of getting work in the future."

"Similar pressure was exerted upon government employees. Notwithstanding, many individuals, even entire unions, refused to attend, and a large group of confederation members signed a manifesto openly opposing the antireligious work of their leaders. The confederation says 50,000 attended, but scarcely 10,000 or 15,000 participated."

"An evidence of the unpopularity of the demonstration was the lack of spectators and the little echo awakened among them by the expressions of some of the paraders. It is lamentable that some of the banners insulted the Pope, the church, clergy and religious societies, such as the Knights of Columbus."

Blockade Is Defended.
In a statement issued prior to exclusive statement to the Associated Press conveying willingness to enter into a truce with the government, the episcopate issued a statement asserting:

"The episcopate has a clear conscience. Its measures withdrawing the priests from the churches, with the Vatican's consent, came as a protest against the religious regulations because the situation had reached the point where it was necessary for the church to defend its

LABOR CHIEFS ASK A. F. OF L. TO SEND PROTEST TO CALLES

Letter to President Green
Charges Red Forces Are
Behind Church Law.

MEN OF VARIED FAITH HOLD CHICAGO SESSION

Subject to Be Taken Up at
Coming Convention of
the Federation.

Special to The Washington Post.
Chicago, Aug. 1.—Chicago's labor officialdom today launched a campaign, which is scheduled to become national in scope, to have the American Federation of Labor voice a protest, in behalf of organized labor, to President Plutarco E. Calles, of Mexico, denouncing the part the Mexican government is taking in the conflict with the churches in that country.

The movement was set in motion by Michael J. Kelly, head of the Chicago Meat Cutters union, at a star chamber session of the Federation building. The meeting was attended by labor officials of divergent religious beliefs, the announcement being made that the Mexican issue will be taken up at the next convention of the American Federation of Labor, which is in Detroit, unless the trouble is adjusted.

Letter Sent to Green.
Meantime, Samuel P. Luzzo, vice president of the building trades council and head of the building laborers, held carriers and track layers in the city, wrote, in part, the following letter, which will be received Tuesday by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor:

"Since the American Federation of Labor convention in El Paso, I have closely followed the general trend of affairs in Mexico."

"I believe it has been the good counsel given by the late Samuel Gompers that has enabled the Mexican labor people to solve some of their perplexing problems. But with the attitude now assumed by President Calles, in his campaign of persecution against the Catholic Church, I believe the constructive work accomplished during the last decade will melt away rapidly."

"I have been in communication with Mexican labor leaders for the past two years and they inform me that freedom of religious worship in Mexico is now a matter of history. I am informed that 90 per cent of the antireligious sentiment now embodied in law, has been stirred up by ultraradical forces. These forces, as you know, are and have been at work in our own labor movement, trying, in all kinds of guises, to undermine its great democratic foundation. Spots on a leopard do not change, neither does the hue of Moscow servants—a 'red' in the United States is the same as one in Mexico—both have the same mission to fulfill."

**Government Seals Doors
Of All Sonora Churches**

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—A pilgrimage of several thousand persons crossed the international boundary here today to worship in the Catholic church of this city. The Catholic church in Nogales, Sonora, was closed along with all other Catholic churches, in Mexico yesterday by order of the papal representatives simultaneously with the enforcement of the southern republic's religious laws.

A special mass was arranged for six o'clock this morning and at an early hour the street leading across the boundary to the American church became a "way of the cross," as the pilgrims sought spiritual solace in a foreign country. It is expected these services will continue as long as the Mexican churches remain closed.

Catholic churches in all sections of Sonora, including the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Nogales, were closed this morning by officials of the District court, acting under orders of Judge Arsenio Estinozo. The three doors of the cathedral were guarded with the official government stamp. It had been believed that the doors would remain open so that worshippers could enter for prayer, but government officials today asserted that the church had been claimed as government property following its abandonment by the priest in charge and would be closed to the public entirely.

**Japanese Villages
Clash After Floods**

Tokyo, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—A clash between residents of the villages of Fukurotsu and Kameda occurred yesterday evening in which a number were wounded. The disturbance arose over the proposal of the Fukurotsu villagers to demolish a dam to release flood waters in the Nitigata area which the dam backed up. Those living in Kameda, which is located down stream, strenuously objected and police reinforcements were necessary to restore order.

Authorities here believe that the Nitigata flood dangers are diminishing. No accurate figures are available so far as to the number of dead, missing and wounded resulting from the deluge that began last Wednesday.

Man on Boat Robbed of \$142.
Roy E. Cooper, 2665 Clinton avenue northeast, reported to police of the harbor precinct last night that a pickpocket had robbed him of a billfold containing \$142 in money and jewelry while he was boarding the steamer Charles Macalester at Marshall Hall. A Shrinian, two Chinese earrings and \$121 in bills were in the wallet.

Canton Is Placed Under Martial Law

Canton, China, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—Martial law has been proclaimed in Canton and all available troops, with impressed gangs of coolies as laborers, are being dispatched to the northern front, where the northern forces are entrenched along the border of Hupeh province.

The northern army recently was driven out of Changsha in Hunan province and retreated to Yochow, close to the border between Hunan and Hupeh.

WOMAN MISSIONARY ESCAPES UNDER FIRE

Lowered With Four Children
in Sacks From the Walls
of Chinese City.

Peking, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—A tale of how Mrs. Bryan Brown, a Church of England missionary, and her four children were lowered from the Tantung city wall in sacks while the bullets from the two warring factions splattered around them, is contained in the latest dispatches from Kaigai.

Tantung, a city 229 miles northwest of Peking is held by the Shansi forces against the Kuomintang (National army).

At the request of the English mission, Consul Stanton proceeded to Tantung, but was informed by the Shansi defenders that none of the twelve or fifteen foreigners would be allowed to depart. A twelve-hour truce was arranged, however, during which Mrs. Brown and her family, who were caught in a hospital between the inner and outer walls of the city in direct line of fire, were rescued. Notwithstanding the truce, there was much firing from both sides.

**ENTIRE DAY AT VATICAN
GIVEN OVER TO PRAYER**

Pontiff Offers Supplication;
Special Services at St.
Peter-in-Chains.

CARDINAL SEES VICTORY

Rome, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—By the express desire of Pope Pius, the entire day at the Vatican was devoted to meditation and prayer in behalf of Mexico. Thus, there were no ceremonies, all audiences and receptions were countermanded, and the Pontiff celebrated mass earlier than usual in his private chapel, dedicating the service to Mexico.

After the mass he knelt longer than is customary, absorbed in deep, fervent prayer for the relief of the people of that country.

In the afternoon, Pope Pius, accompanied by Mgr. Migoni, private chamberlain, entered the Pauline chapel, where he remained for fifteen minutes, again praying for Mexico. Afterward he drove through the Vatican grounds, and on his way back, he stopped once more at the Pauline chapel and knelt before the Blessed Sacrament, invoking the protection of the Almighty in behalf of the Mexican faithful.

Prayers for Mexico were also recited in all the churches of Rome and Italy, attended by large crowds, especially at St. Peter's, St. John Lateran and St. Maria Maggiore. The ceremonies acquired special importance at San Pietro-in-Vincoli (St. Peter-in-chains), today being the festival of that church.

Cardinal Capotosti, titular bishop of San Pietro-in-Vincoli, conducted the service, while Canon Busachi delivered the sermon, stigmatizing the painful condition of Mexican Catholics. The Mexican government, he declared, had violated the most elementary rights of citizens.

"In the present persecution of Mexican Catholics," Canon Busachi added, "every one of the faithful must sow the seeds of the sure apotheosis of the Catholic Church, which will succeed in overcoming, through prayer, the evil maneuvers of petty Neros now ruling Mexico. The prayers of the world will break the chain which the enemies of religion are vainly trying to fasten on the conscience of a great nation."

**German Tour Planned
By Godowsky, Pianist**

Berlin, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—After an absence of fifteen years, Leopold Godowsky, pianist, will return to Germany this fall.

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Monday, August 2, 1926.

OVERLAPPING FUNCTIONS.

Reorganization of Federal government departments, commissions and bureaus, is urgent if many overlapping functions are to be obviated. There is one instance now attracting public attention.

The 1922 tariff law authorizing the President, through the Secretary of the Treasury, after investigation by the tariff commission, to impose an embargo upon any specific foreign article if the producers or manufacturers in the country of origin refuse officials of the United States government permission to inspect the books of the foreign producer to ascertain foreign cost of production. Furthermore the law empowered the Department of Agriculture to impose an embargo on a foreign plant or other products of agriculture if the department has proof that such products are diseased or infested with a parasite. This power has been exercised.

The last Congress authorized Treasury officials sent abroad to be clothed with diplomatic power to examine into cost of production in foreign countries. This power also has been exercised. The result is that many foreign countries resent what they are pleased to call "intrusion" and unfair treatment.

This resentment is brought to the attention first of the State Department undertaking to negotiate commercial treaties involving the tariff and "most favored nation clause" and friendly relations in the broadest sense; second, to the Department of Commerce seeking to extend foreign markets for American producers and manufacturers, and invite more imports in order to obtain more American purchases in foreign countries.

Thus four departments—the executive through the tariff commission, the State, Agricultural and Commerce departments—are involved in the problem of the tariff, diplomacy and commerce. In order to compel foreign producers and manufacturers to show their cost of production, which is the basis of the tariff law, two members of the tariff commission have been sent to Europe to pacify outraged Europeans, and smooth the path for commercial treaties and more commerce.

Four departments of the Federal government overlap in their functions relating to the tariff, commercial treaties, plant life and commerce. It is a delicate matter to harmonize these interlocking functions, and there should be reorganization to provide more expeditious and more satisfactory methods of transacting the public business.

If only Hollywood would tell us how the hero's pants hold their crease after the storm.

WHY GRAIN EXPORTS DROP.

The international evils following an era of depreciated currency is illustrated by the decline in June of American exports of grain to France, Belgium and Italy, due almost entirely to depreciated currency in those three countries.

A debased currency, of little value in international commerce, tends to decrease imports into the country of depreciated money, and to increase exports. The reason for this is that it takes so many francs or lire (for example) to buy a dollar's worth of American wheat, corn, oats or rice, that purchases are discouraged. This tends to depress the American prices of grains, when ready for shipment.

Until all countries of Europe restore their currencies, exports of American grains can not be restored to former normal conditions.

Home is wherever you scatter the Sunday paper all over the premises.

A BABE'S DILEMMA.

Queer situations not infrequently result from the immigration laws of this country and their administration. Take the case, for instance, of the mother whose baby was born on board the Holt liner, Vestris, while it lay at quarantine in New York harbor last Friday. Born and raised in Pennsylvania and as such an American as any citizen of the republic, this young woman, three years ago, found herself in Roumania where she met the man who subsequently became her husband. Seeking to come to the United States with his fiancée, Wilhelm Papfernek was barred because the Roumanian quota was filled. He went to South America to await an opportune time to come into the States.

But love chafes at delay and eighteen months ago the young woman went to Buenos Aires where her sweetheart was employed, and they were married. With the approach of the stork Mrs. Papfernek was overcome with the desire that her child should be born in her native land. So she set sail. The steamer was delayed and the child was born under a foreign flag although in an American port. However, the mother was delighted, for she knew she was in American territorial waters and was sure her child was an American citizen.

All-wise immigration officials, however, took

a different view. They thought the baby was Roumanian because its father was and, therefore, liable to deportation, but the assistant to the commissioner of immigration expressed serious doubt as to the soundness of the ruling. The courts may yet be called upon to determine the question. Mother and child, for the time, at least, are safely housed in New York, and immigration officials have another problem to solve. The hope is that the American flag will continue to wave over the little one and that the means will be found to admit the father to that country where his treasures are.

America seems a lot safer than Europe. Her rising generation isn't uprising.

BRITISH MINERS SEEK PEACE.

Commenting a few days ago on the British coal strike, The Post said that, though the case of the miners was hard and they deserved sympathy and commiseration, they seemed to be fighting a losing battle. Confirmation of this view is forthcoming in the proceedings at the conference of miners' delegates held in London on Friday last, when, by a large majority, the assembly voted to submit the bishops' peace plan to the various districts, with a recommendation in favor of its adoption. Thus the famous "Never, Never" slogan is abandoned, and the cry, "Not a penny off the pay, not a minute on the day," goes into the discard. As a matter of fact, A. J. Cook, the corner of the latter phrase, who, as the miners' secretary, has been the stormy petrel of the situation and the apparently uncompromising advocate of a "No Surrender" policy, took the lead in urging the adoption of the bishops' proposal. He told the delegates that, in any settlement, a reduction in wages is inevitable, adding, with the bitterness of defeat:

"We must realize our position. We must face the facts. Coal tonnage is going against us, and we have got to do something."

"Never" is, of course, a long time, and the maintenance of a *non possumus* attitude, in face of the grim facts of hunger and disease among women and children, ceases at length to be either practical or heroic.

The bishops' platform has four main planks, which provide: 1. For the resumption of work on the old basis of wages and hours. 2. For financial assistance to the industry for four months by the government. 3. For the working out of reorganization proposals by the coal commission. 4. For arbitration, if a wage agreement should not have been reached in the four months. The second of these planks is apparently ruled out in advance by the recent declaration, made by Prime Minister Baldwin, that the disastrous effect of the prolonged stoppage on national finances makes any further subsidy in aid of wages quite out of the question. He may have to modify that statement in deference to popular outcry, because already the bishops' plan is beginning to mold public opinion against the operators' determination to starve the miners into submission. In agreeing to compulsory arbitration, which hitherto they have strenuously resisted, the miners' delegates have made a hit with the general body of the populace outside the vested interests, and the sympathy and good will thus won are likely enough to express themselves in very concrete fashion.

There are still grave difficulties in the way of any settlement of the coal strike, but the "atmosphere" is decidedly improved, and, working in a congenial atmosphere, the British genius for compromise is capable of producing astounding results and of producing them with almost unbelievable rapidity.

The dictionary definition of propriety doesn't matter; the neighborhood definition is what counts.

TRAFFIC CONTROL PROBLEMS.

In a letter to the commissioners the traffic council of the District of Columbia protests against extending signal lights in the congested area without careful preliminary survey, and urges that Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets be not designated, at the present time, as one-way thoroughfares. It is assumed that this communication will receive careful consideration by the commissioners, for the issues raised are of much importance to business men and citizens generally. The protest, however, ought not to serve to prevent further thought and planning for the solution of traffic problems. Conditions in Washington are reaching such a point that some definite decision by the authorities soon must be reached.

It is recognized that before long the traffic situation in the congested zone will be so acute as to require block control, which can only be given through the medium of unit controlled signal lights. However, it is improbable that any attempt would be made to install such a system downtown until devices now in use in other cities have been studied and advantage taken, not only of the experience of other officials, but of the latest improvements in the machinery of traffic control. This, evidently, is what the traffic council has in mind. There is no desire on the part of District officials to rush headlong into an expenditure of public funds for this work. What the people wish, and what traffic officials have in mind is that when this work is done it shall provide the most efficient system of traffic control possible.

In the matter of one-way streets, there is a division of sentiment, but many will feel that the council is right. At any rate, there have been protests against action along this line in the past and an insistent demand that such thoroughfares be not established until all other measures have proved their ineffectiveness.

And about all the relief a mere gardener can expect is a back plaster.

SEE AMERICA FIRST.

Reports from Europe, which profess to give approximately accurate figures as to the vast sums spent by American tourists, has awakened the sleeping inhabitants of those sections of our own land which have plenty of scenery to exhibit. Heretofore it has been the customary policy of communities within the districts most fortunately situated among natural beauties to leave all advertising to the railroads and other transportation lines, and sit quietly down to await the results of such advertising in the way of receipts from the pocketbooks of the visitors. But the enormous growth of automobile travel and the wonderful advance in the building of hard-surface highways has changed all this. No longer can the transportation companies be depended upon to direct visitors to all the beauty spots of the land. Through Rotary clubs and similar organizations communities are beginning to use

the camera and the printing press to direct attention to the neglected opportunities to "See America First."

The present season has brought more of this class of advertising to the surface than ever before. Everywhere are to be found handsomely illustrated pamphlets from every State of the Union which has a mountain or a lake to attract the visitor from some other section. This is particularly true of the New England States, New York and Pennsylvania. Citizens of those Commonwealths have been lavish in the distribution of "literature" designed to attract visitors from other States. These booklets, besides being artistic in their make-up, are useful in the information they convey, for many of them are replete with historical facts about which little is known outside the neighborhoods now responsible for their general dissemination.

Good roads and automobiles, therefore, are responsible for a wider spread of knowledge of the history of the United States as well as of the geography of the country, and the circulation of the pamphlets will be likely to attract thousands of Americans to the scenic loveliness of their own land instead of searching Europe for opportunities to spend their "vacation funds." Senator Smoot is quoted as saying that American tourists spend \$500,000,000 a year in France alone.

You can tell a self-made man. He forgets at times and strikes a match on his white flannel pants.

MOTOR TRUCK REGULATION.

Thirteen hearings are being conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the relation of motor and bus transportation to the general transportation problem of the country, with a view to making a report on the advisability of bringing motor and bus transportation under the regulation of the commission.

Among the points to be brought out are whether the shippers operate their own trucks or hire them, the kind of commodities hauled, the average length of the haul, the relation to carriage by rail, and whether the motor vehicle has brought into play additional kinds of service, and whether this service can be more fully developed.

All parties will be given an opportunity to appear and express views they may have respecting the bettering of the service, and the extent to which it should come under the Interstate Commerce Commission. Farmers and shippers of farm products, milk and cream and other dairy products, near the large cities, are deeply interested in the development of motor truck transportation.

The nuisance tax hasn't operated to lessen the number of those who yearn to sell us books we don't want.

PROTECTING PUBLIC HEALTH.

Some anxiety is felt over the recent order of the District commissioners directing the health officer to submit to them a new set of regulations governing exhibition for sale of meat, fish, bakery goods and other perishable foodstuffs. The health officer is instructed to ascertain what regulations are in effect in other cities.

The controversy between the health officer and meat dealers has been raging for some time. Dealers claim that the present regulations are too stringent and that the strict enforcement of them not only is impossible, but unnecessary, for the protection of food products. Some time ago the health officer admitted this to be partly true, but made it plain that the regulation requiring display of meat in glass-enclosed refrigerated cases would be enforced.

Too strict regulations are far better than too loose ones. About two weeks ago the health officer, in an address before the Pediatric society, held Washington milk and water to be the best in the country. The water is superior, he stated, because it is under competent supervision and constant inspection. In the case of milk, he said, not only is it inspected regularly, but the milking places and general premises of dairy farms sending milk to the city are under strict regulation. For this reason milk, which would find its way to the consumer in other cities, would not even reach the housewife's doorstep in Washington.

Residents of the city are not particularly interested in regulations to protect foodstuffs obtaining in other cities. They are proud of the fact that their water and milk are above the average. They insist that other commodities be dispensed in the same condition, for the health of the community is closely linked with uncontaminated foods. The health officer doubtless will see to it that the new regulations, when adopted, will not be less strict in any vital portion than the old, and that Washington's solid foods will have equal protection with its liquids.

The census bureau reports that there were 107 establishments in the United States which made printing ink in 1925; that the average number of wage earners employed was 2,142; that these workers earned \$3,338,377, and that their laborers increased the value of the raw materials used in the production of printer's ink by \$18,444,567. Adding the interest on investment, cost of packages and distribution to the salaries of the "white collar" employees—and it's morally certain that the actual maker wears few white collars while at work—the total value of the products of the 107 establishments was \$34,672,290, which is some money, it will be admitted, to pay for ink.

The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

The Worst Story I heard today is a good one. I think it's a bear. Couple of old fat fellows were traveling in a little Public Bus up in the north of England from one town to another. At another stop four others got in and every one of them happened to be a big, broad, strong fellow. Now the bus was only supposed to hold about six or at the outside seven normal persons, so further along in gets a little, slender, weasled-up fellow, but there is no place to sit, but he started to try and wedge his way back onto the cushion between a couple of them. A big fat fellow on his right didn't show any inclination to help him with a single inch of room. Finally the little fellow lost his temper, and turning to the fat party said, "I think you are occupying more than your share of room. There is an Act of Parliament allows every individual in England 30 inches of bus space, Sir."

"Well, listen, little fellow, do you think I was designed by an Act of Parliament?"

(Copyright, McQuinn Syndicate, Inc.)



The American expatriate, who is always apologizing for his native land, is now placed in a most uncomfortable position.



Pretty soon he will come back yelping for the cancellation of the French debt.

Serio-Comic Aspects of the Anti-American Demonstrations in France.

PRESS COMMENT.

Where the West Begins.
Detroit News: Out where congressmen are still protesting, "Now just let me explain"—that's where the West begins.

And Is He a Scotchman?
Detroit News: An optimist is some one who goes out to spend a long afternoon on the links with one golf ball.

Anything But.
Cincinnati Enquirer: "Borah is right," says an editorial in an Eastern paper. This will be a great shock to William, who would rather be anything else but right.

Name Sounds Familiar.
Louisville Courier-Journal: Some one named Hiram Johnson appears on page 1 proposing that we drop our application for entry into the world court. Hiram Johnson, Hiram Johnson—name sounds familiar.

A Trap Builder.
Brooklyn Daily Eagle: Mayor Hylan's threat to run for governor if Smith does anything toward putting over an increased subway fare is of only academic interest. The governor is a trap builder, not a trap victim, by temperament and inclination.

Cause for Gratitude.
Houston Post-Dispatch: We never become so morose or pessimistic but that we can find cause for gratitude and satisfaction that Wayne Wheeler or Pussyfoot Johnson can never become the Mussolini of the republic.

Nobody Knows.
Aitchison Daily Globe: Whether President Coolidge will be or will not be a candidate for the Presidency in 1928 nobody, except himself, knows. The prevailing opinion is that he does not know himself. He is biding his time, observing political developments quietly and adding to his list of intentions for a year and a half at least.

Street Congestion.
Wayne News-Sentinel: Street congestion which threatens the accessibility of central business districts is a serious problem in practically every city in the United States, and goes to the very bottom of every city's economic structure. Unless it is solved in time, it will revolutionize the structure of property values. Congestion cuts business rentals, breaks up retail districts and adds to the cost of the necessities of life.

Ancient Civilization.
Perry (N. Y.) Herald: Road workers who recently unearthed a number of skeletons near Honey Lake were building a new road on the shore of the lake, brings to light the fact forgotten by many that an Algonquin Indian village was once located there. According to Dr. Arthur C. Parker, director of the Rochester Municipal museum, the Algonquians had a village there more than 600 years ago but the Iroquois drove them away. There are well substantiated evidences that the Genesee country was inhabited by tribes of super-Indians long before Columbus discovered America. The organization of the Iroquois confederacy is a

The Value of Detachment

—By GLENN FRANK—

CYNICS are popularly supposed to be sad men. At best they are looked upon as bilious chaps who somehow manage to extract a certain sour pleasure from the sorrows of the world.

But there is one thing that the cynic knows better than the sentimentalist; the cynic knows the value of detachment from things and theories; he knows that mankind must be ever on guard to prevent the normal attachments of life from becoming chains.

I know a rare and radiant fellow who bears the reputation of a cynic. "How do you manage," I asked him, "to drive cynicism and happiness abreast? According to all the coral copy-books you should be miserable, for cynicism is supposed to be singularly joyless philosophy of life."

"Very simply," he said as he smiled. "I regard everything as interesting and nothing as essential."

I commend this as a singularly fine example of creative cynicism. He really says, of course, that two things are essential to his happiness: Delight in life and detachment from the world.

Most of us assemble about ourselves so many things that we consider essential that we degenerate into mere care-takers.

We become the prisoners of our baggage.

Our attachments, like an acid, eat away our power to make a new departure.

"The trouble with staying in one place too long," says Don Herold, in an amusing and astute essay on the roving spirit of the gypsy, "is that too many things become sacred. One's dentist, for example. Or one's doctor or one's barber. When a man gets to thinking that there is only one dentist in the world who can fix his teeth and only one doctor who can deliver his babies and only one barber who can cut his hair, it is time for him to pull up stakes and move to a new world."

"A man ought to have his hair cut badly or just fair-to-middling now and then, in order to learn that a poor haircut is not a matter of life and death. One recovers from even the worst of haircuts in time. It is worth while to move into a new place and find one's self above furniture and above habits, and to learn how quickly one can develop a new milkman, a new grocer, a new doctor, a new dentist, and even a new barber."

All of which is a fruitful allegory of the spiritual slavery of the man who accumulates a too large store of essentials.

We need a touch of the spirit of Mr. Herold's gypsies who have "learned not to be finicky about a lot of unimportant matters."

(Copyright, 1926.)

proof of this and the part the Indians played in preserving the valley for the English is additional evidence of their loyalty and statesmanship.

Dr. Parker discovered the Algonquin village site some 20 years ago.

What Frightens the South.
Boston Transcript: What frightens the South is the possibility of a large group of potential wet Northern and border States, having a larger total electoral vote than her own, forcing a wet platform upon the bone-dry Southern Democracy in 1928 and thus compelling a division in the next national convention, which may make the nomination of a candidate a mere incident, for even in Democratic conventions platforms are adopted by majorities if candidates must receive a two-thirds vote. We present this little picture not for the purpose of arguing one way or the other on the liquor issue but merely to point out that the proposed tariff agitation may find itself with a more lusty rival confronting it.

Gov. Ferguson's Rejection.
Springfield Republican: Gov. Ferguson's appeal for renomination and election stands rejected by the voters of Texas. The first woman governor of prominence in this country has unfortunately not increased the prestige of her sex in politics. Much abler and stronger representatives of women in gov-

ernment are Gov. Ross, of Wyoming; Judge Florence Allen, of the Ohio supreme court, and Mrs. William Brandt, of the Federal Department of Justice. There is no "Jim" behind them pulling the wires.

The Flat-World Guy.
Detroit News: For some reason or other, the reception committee for Messrs. Evans and Wells, the round-the-world record breakers, failed to include Mr. Voliva, the flat-world guy.

MY LAND.

Between great seas a land does lie With valleys, lakes and mountains high; Peopled from the ends of earth. From every clime, and every birth: To live beneath a flag most true; The flag of red and white and blue.

A melting pot this land's been named. For high and low, to rise to fame. Brawn and brains, or wit or might In long procession for the fight. On, on they come, and welcome true Beneath the red and white and blue.

The struggle's sweet, the labor's light. When one is free to win the fight; To reach the goal that God has planned. To be the right of every man. This land's for all, not for the few Where waves the red and white and blue.

MARY C. HOLLIDAY.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Cancellation of Debts.

To the Editor of The Post.—The foreign campaign of vilification of the United States launched as forerunner to enforce cancellation of foreign indebtedness by Uncle Sam (now styled "Uncle Shylock") certainly calls for our serious thought and careful consideration of this urgent question in all its bearings.

Every real American should decide whether he will or will not stand for cancellation. I for one stand for cancellation. I would cancel all United States claims against Great Britain, provided she will cancel all claims against France, against Belgium, against Germany, against Russia, against Italy and against all other European and Asiatic nations.

I would cancel all claims against France, provided she will cancel all claims she holds against Germany against Russia, against Poland and withdraw at once all her forces from foreign invasion of the homelands of weak peoples.

I would cancel all claims against Belgium, provided she will cancel all her claims against Poland and all other European peoples.

I would cancel all claims against Italy, provided she will cancel her claims against weaker peoples.

I would cancel all claims against Russia, provided she will cancel her claims against us and England and France, for our shameful participation in the throat-cutting orgies of Kolchak and Denikin in their indecisible wholesale assassination of the Russian peasantry which was financed and aided and abetted when we three (our country, England and France) had not declared war—and had no cause to declare war—against Russia.

Such general cancellation of the real inner causes of war is, in my opinion, the only road to world peace. JOHN F. KEENAN, M. D. Brentwood, N. J., July 29.

Letter to Senator Borah.

To the Editor of The Post.—I permit me through the courtesy of The Post to send the following open letter to Senator Borah:

Dear Sir: I am interested in the reply you will make, speaking of the front page article in this morning's Herald Tribune, New York Mills replying to your attack in intimates that anybody on the government payroll should have the habit of their ear to the ground upon occasion.

My recollection prompts me that you seldom side-step, hence my whetted appetite.

ANDREW FLEMING. Washington, July 26.

WHERE POTATOES GROW WILD.

The potato, says Adventure, is native of elevated districts of tropical and subtropical America. It has been found growing wild in the Andes of South America, Mexico and the Rocky Mountain region of North America. The potato was cultivated and used as food long anterior to the discovery of America by Europeans. It seems to have been taken to Europe by the Spaniards in the sixteenth century, and spread from Spain to The Netherlands, Burgundy and Italy.

It appears to have been taken to Ireland from Virginia by Hawkins in 1565, and to England by Sir Francis Drake in 1585, without attracting much notice, till it was a third time imported from America by Sir Walter Raleigh.



The best tea for iced tea is **INDIA TEA** or a blend containing India Tea



No other iced drink compares with India Tea for its stimulating properties. Whether taken hot or cold, India Tea invigorates and cheers. It is simple to prepare. Your grocer can supply you, or will gladly get it for you. But be sure you prepare it in the correct way. This is the only way to make good iced tea:

1. Use an earthenware teapot.
2. Put in one teaspoonful of India Tea for each glass of tea.
3. Be sure the water is poured into the teapot the moment it boils. Allow to stand for 4 or 5 minutes to infuse.
4. Fill the glass with cracked ice, add a slice of lemon, and pour in the tea.
5. Add sugar to taste

Drink India Tea, hot or cold, for a little while, and you will drink it regularly. Serve it to your guests, and see how it promotes cheery conversation.

BUT be sure you use **INDIA TEA** or a blend containing **INDIA TEA**

VACATION DISCOURSE HEARD BY PRESIDENT AT SARANAC CHURCH

Throngs Acclaim Coolidges as They Approach and Leave Edifice.

TRIP TO BOYHOOD HOME MAY COME THIS WEEK

Executive Will Broadcast His Address on Colorado Anniversary.

Paul Smiths, N. Y., Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—A sermon for those who at this season seek strength for the tasks of another year was heard by President Coolidge today when he attended services at the First Presbyterian church, Saranac Lake.

The sermon, preached by the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, of Princeton Theological seminary and former moderator of the Presbyterian Church, was from the text in Isaiah, xl:31:

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

It emphasized the value of the spiritual forces in man. Mr. Coolidge was accompanied to church by Mrs. Coolidge and by Frank W. Stearns, of Boston, and Senator Cameron (Republican), Arizona, house guests at White Pine camp.

Mr. Coolidge was accompanied to church by Mrs. Coolidge and by Frank W. Stearns, of Boston, and Senator Cameron (Republican), Arizona, house guests at White Pine camp.

After a visit with the President of two days, Senator Cameron left here tonight for New York and Washington, and late this week will go to Arizona to start his campaign for reelection to the senate.

Everett Sanders, secretary to the President, also left tonight for Boston to enter a hospital for a thorough examination by specialists, a course deemed advisable because of an illness that has kept him confined to his room for more than a week. His condition is described as not serious.

Plans for President Coolidge this week are indefinite because of the possibility that he may be able to go to Plymouth, Vt., Wednesday or Thursday for a visit of several days at his boyhood home. No definite date for making the trip, however, has been announced.

He will receive Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., son of the Akron, Ohio, rubber manufacturer, Tuesday for a report on rubber production possibilities in the Philippines.

Late that afternoon he will deliver an address by radio for exercises at Denver, celebrating the semi-centennial of the admission of Colorado to statehood.

Microphone equipment has been installed in the President's study at White Pine camp and long-distance telephone wires have been set up to carry his words to Denver for broadcasting there through the ether.

BANQUET ORANGE TEA Containing Extra Fancy ORANGE PEKOE TEA from the Finest Gardens of INDIA and CEYLON W. CORMICK & CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, who arrived in Washington Saturday evening, will depart again tonight for the West. In addition to passing a brief period with Mrs. Davis and their children at Mooseheart, Ill., the Secretary will make a tour of inspection of the border control, in connection with immigration problems, taking in both the Canadian and Mexican borders, and will be absent for two or three weeks.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. Axel Leonard Astrom, is now among the foreign diplomats absent from this country, having sailed Saturday from New York to pass a month or six weeks abroad.

The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Sanchez Latour are expected back in Washington today, after a week-end visit at Winchester, Va., as the guests of Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, Gen. F. Aguilar, chief of staff of the army of Guatemala, will arrive in the city during the week and will be the guest of the Minister of Guatemala and Senora Latour.

The Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don J. Rafael Oreamuno, who left Washington last evening, is stopping for several days in New York city on his way to New England.

Senora de Bogran, who has been visiting in New York, accompanied by her niece, Senorita Rosinda Fortin and Senorita Beatriz Letiva, has rejoined her husband, the Minister of Honduras, at the legation on Eighteenth street.

Guests at Newport Dance.

Brig. Gen. George A. L. Dumont, military attaché of the French embassy; Mme. Dumont and Mlle. Maud Dumont were prominent guests at the dance given by Rear Admiral and Mrs. William V. Pratt at the President's house, Naval War college, Newport, R. I., Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Pratt's niece, Miss Gill Johnson. The Dumonts arrived in Newport Thursday of last week and are guests of Admiral and Mrs. Pratt.

Pleasant news for the many friends of Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the senator from Idaho, is found in the reported cancellation of her plans for sailing for Europe August 9 and of her intention to return to the Capital for the rest

of the summer. Mrs. Borah is now in Saratoga for the races.

Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, who are at Magnolia on the North Shore, are being extensively entertained during their sojourn there.

Sherrygrove, at Mingo Beach, Prides Crossing, on the North Shore, which was once the summer home of the mother of Speaker Nicholas Longworth, is occupied by Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis and her daughters this summer and is the scene of much social activity.

Tournament Ball Planned.

Because of the fact that many members of Washington society are summering at Bar Harbor, Me., the opening today of the fifth international maritime tennis tournament at that resort is of interest to the capital. The ball which is to be given for the visiting naval officers at the swimming club there Thursday evening will be a brilliant affair and many dinners will be given preceding it. Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair will be among those entertaining at dinner that evening, and among the patronesses of the ball will be Mrs. Henry P. Dimock, Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis, and Mrs. Elliot Wadsworth, all of this city, while Mr. Gist Blair, Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. J. A. C. Palmer and Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney are on the committee of arrangements which is headed by Mr. Walter Damrosch.

Among other Washingtonians now at Bar Harbor are Bishop and Mrs. James E. Freeman, who are numbered among the patrons for the meeting of the Hampton Institute to be held there Thursday.

Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House have with them as guests at Bar Harbor their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss.

Mrs. James F. Curtis, who is at her summer home, Roslyn, the former Aaron Ward estate on Long island, has been honored by being selected as an alternate to the Republican State convention from the Second assembly district, Long island.

Mrs. Chester A. Snow will leave Washington today for Southampton, Long island, accompanied by her small daughter, remaining away through August.

Visiting in Morristown, N. J.

Mr. William Green, of this city, has been passing several days with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Campbell, of Morristown, N. J.

Mrs. Charles I. Corby is one of a party of ten who are touring in a private car as guests of Col. and Mrs. Louis J. Kolb, of Philadelphia, for a month. They recently passed a few days at Mount Kinoo, on Moosehead lake, Maine. Others in the

party are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gibbs and their children, Nancy and Caroline; Mr. and Mrs. Alison Gibbs and Miss Louise Eslip.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morse passed the week-end in Trenton, N. J., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armour Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sinnott were among guests entertained at the dinner dance given by Mrs. Peter D. Thropp at Rose Fenton Farms, Seagirt, N. J., Saturday evening.

Mr. Caleb North and Miss Margaret North have departed for Bluemont, Va., where they will pass the remainder of the summer.

On Trip to West Virginia.

Mrs. Harry Robert Young, of Chevy Chase, Md., has gone to West Union, W. Va., where, with her children, Mr. Robert L. Young and Miss Sally Lee Young, she will be the guest of her father, Mr. Lewis Maxwell.

Miss Frances McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McKinney, has gone to Hot Springs, Va., where she is on vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Andrew J. Miller, and her cousin, Miss Frances Miller, of New York.

Mrs. John Parker Jackson, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Surth, at Yama Besso, was guest of honor at a tea given on the casino lawn last week at Hot Springs, Va., by Miss Mary D. Brooks, of New York.

Prominent Attorney Dies.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 1 (By A. P.). H. E. McElwain, prominent attorney of Holyoke, Mass., died here last night in St. Joseph's hospital following an abdominal operation. He was stricken while attending the recent convention of the American Bar association.

Erlebacher *Feminine Apparel of Individuality* TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

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INFANTS' DEATH RATE IN FRANCE DECREASES

Americans Have Prominent Part in Conservation of Child Life.

Paris, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—Efforts to reduce infant mortality in France, in which efforts Americans have taken a prominent part, seem to be meeting with success, judging by statistics just issued by the minister of labor covering the first quarter of 1926.

The figures show that while the number of births decreased as compared with the same period last year, there was an appreciable decrease in the number of babies who died, which, added to a diminution in the general death rate, gives an increase in the population of more than 9,000, as compared with a decrease of 4,500 the first quarter of 1925.

The actual decrease in the number of births is 4,348 for the three-month period, and the decrease in infant mortality is 2,938.

BE YOUR STAY In Washington short or long you'll find your visit all the more delightful if you choose your stopping place wisely. Post classified ads will help

Le Paradis Ref No 1 Thomas Circle Meyer Davis Famous Le Paradis Band

Long Wearing Brute strength, rugged durability and easy riding comfort are built into these tires by a master tire manufacturer of Akron.

Economical Purchased in such large quantities at unusual price concessions that we can offer them to you at prices that are much lower than you would believe possible on this grade of tire.

The prices quoted below make it plainly evident that **DEFIANCE TIRES** are really very specially priced—tire prices that no automobile owner can afford to overlook.

Visit our new section on the second floor where these tires are carried.

We Are Now Selling These Fine Tires at Big Savings to You

Description Size Price

Clincher 30x3½ \$9.25

*Oversize 30x3½ \$10.75

*Straight Side. 30x3½ \$12.50

" " 31x4 \$16.50

" " 32x4 \$17.75

" " 33x4 \$18.75

" " 32x4½ \$22.50

" " 33x4½ \$23.25

" " 34x4½ \$24.

" " 33x5 \$29.

" " 35x5 \$31.

*Balloons 29x4.4 \$11.95

" 30x4.95 \$17.

" 30x5.25 \$18.50

" 31x5.25 \$19.25

" 30x5.77 \$22.

" 33x6 \$25.

*These two sizes are expected daily. We will take your orders and deliver upon arrival.

Automobile Tire Section, Second floor

NEW YELLOWSTONE GATEWAY DEDICATED

Survivors of Frontier Days Participate in Event's Celebration.

Three Forks, Mont., Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—A new gateway to America's oldest playground, Yellowstone National park, was formally opened today with impressive ceremonies. Men who made frontier history joined with parties from both the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard to dedicate the huge archway erected at the entrance of the Gallatin gateway to the park.

Miss Jean Dixon, of Evanston, Ill., christened the new entrance by breaking a ribbon bottle of Yellowstone river water on the archway. Immediately thereafter the first parties motored down the new road, 110 miles long, into the park from Three Forks, where in 1804 Lewis and Clark discovered the source of the Missouri river.

Stephen Mather, director of the national parks, sent a telegram promising to use every means to improve the roads within this section of the park near the new entrance, "so that the visiting public may get the fullest measure of enjoyment."

Denver, Colo., Aug. 1 (By A. P.). H. E. McElwain, prominent attorney of Holyoke, Mass., died here last night in St. Joseph's hospital following an abdominal operation. He was stricken while attending the recent convention of the American Bar association.

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Defiance Tires

Give Long Mileage at Lowest Cost



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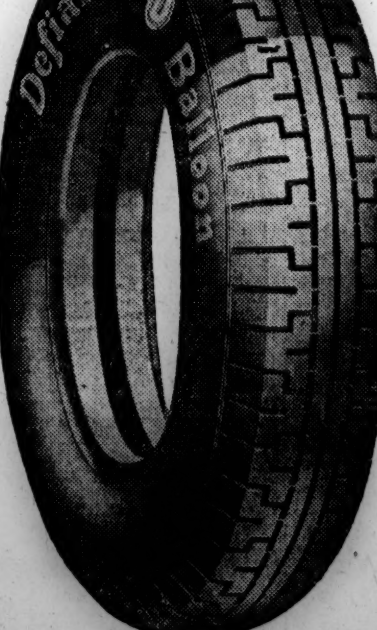
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"	33x4½	\$23.25
"	34x4½	\$24.
"	33x5	\$29.
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*Balloons	29x4.4	\$11.95
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Bernardo De Pace, called the "Wizard of the Mandolin," in some excellent numbers, a Helen and Warren comedy, a picturization of another Washington Post feature, the usual short reels and excellent music by the Metropolitan orchestra, directed by Daniel Brecklin, rounded out the program at the Metropolitan.
The adventures of "Ella Cinders" are continued every day in The Washington Post and it was obvious that the screen version had to differ a bit in arranging for the happy ending. And the authors did a splendid job.
Colleen is shown at the opening of the film as the small town slavey, working morning, noon and night at the behest of her step-mother and the latter's two daughters, Lotta and Priscilla Phil. Her father is dead. Her only friend is "Waite," a "lifter," the handsome youth who delivers ice daily to the Cinders home.
The ton is thrown into a frenzy of excitement by the appearance of two alleged representatives of the "Gem Picture Co.," who proceed to stage a contest to send one young lady to Hollywood for a place in the movies. Incidentally, they sell books on how to act.
The iceman persuades Ella to enter the contest and through an accident the photographer gets her picture as a fly lights on her nose, giving her a cross-eyed appearance. In a scene "borrowed" from Lotta, Ella puts in an appearance at the big ball where the prizes are awarded and the comedy of her picture wins her the prize.
How she craves in at Hollywood, after learning that she has won a fake prize and how her lover, who is a famous college athlete, son of wealthy parents, comes to Hollywood after her, following efforts of his father to force him to give up Ella, form the balance of the story.
The picture is a laugh, a snort, a heart interest to hold the attention of the audience and a plot worth while.
It offers excellent summer entertainment for the balance of the week.

PALACE

George Kelly's great comedy of typical American life—"The Show-Off"—is now playing the week in film form at the Palace. Presaged by a winter and a summer stage run before Washington theatergoers within the last six months, the film story, as directed by Malcolm St. Clair, was a sure success from the beginning.
Ford Sterling handles the pivotal role with a keener insight into and a deeper understanding of the character of Aubrey Piper than was expected even from him. He stalks around as the blustering, blustering braggart, at times making his audience laugh at his exaggerated tales, and at times disgusting and exasperating them by his complete self-absorption. But Sterling tempers his characterization with moments of fine feeling when he almost—almost—succeeds in making the unbearable Aubrey likable because of his truly sincere love for Amy Fisher and his honest desire to help out. Lois Wilson portrays the role of Amy, the trusting wife, blinded by her husband's faults by love for him. Louise Brooks, Claire MacDonald and Gregory Kelly are well cast in the support.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.
Albert I. and Edith Fuller, boy.
John F. and Nellie C. Reeves, girl.
Edward B. and Edna Cardwell, girl.
Catherine H. and Max E. Harrison, girl.
Harlan W. and Frances Hagan, girl.
Robert E. and Bertha Allen, girl.
Thomas F. and Clara F. Sizoo, boy.
Angelo and Rose M. Spazo, girl.
Charles F. and Estelle Dancy, boy.
Stanley L. and Edna H. Mahoney, boy.
George E. and Stella M. Hall, girl.
Harry and Mary R. Clark, girl.
Alfred N. and Amelia J. Burton, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Louis H. Digges, 75 yrs., 612 Park rd. n.w.
William H. Lawrence, 62 yrs., 1850 W. st. n.w.
Thomas Lyndane, 41 yrs., 1900 W. st. n.w.
Roy Hunter Gaskill, 19 yrs., 2119 1st st. n.w.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

ARRIVED SUNDAY.
Adriatic, from Liverpool.
Carmania, from Havre.
Giuseppe Verdi, from Bremen.
Sierra Ventana, from Bremen.
SAILED SUNDAY.
Leviathan, for Southampton.
Olympic, for Southampton.
Franconia, for Liverpool.
SAILED MONDAY.
Savoie, for Havre.
SAILED TUESDAY.
Aquitania, for Southampton.
Reina Maria Cristina, for Barcelona.
Frederick VIII, for Copenhagen.
REPORTED BY RADIO.
George Washington, for Bremen.
De Grasse, for Havre.
Albert Ballin, for Bremen.
The REPUBLIC, for New York.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo; due at thirty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Martha Washington, from Trieste; due at pier 7, Brooklyn, Monday.
Samlund, from Antwerp; due at pier 51, North river, Monday.
Estonia, from Danzig; due at pier 8, Brooklyn, Monday.
American Shipper, from London; due at pier 35, North river, Tuesday.
Patria, from Palermo; due at thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Samarina, from Liverpool; due at pier 55, North river, Monday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 55, North river, Tuesday.
Seidlitz, from Bremen; due at pier 55, North river, Tuesday.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Wednesday.
Columbus, from Bremen; due at pier 54, North river, Thursday.
Elysian, from Danzig; due at pier 5, Brooklyn, Thursday.

STRAUD

Probably the only one of its kind—a Charleston done as a part of a picture that winds up the "Speak E-Z Revue," at the Strand. The may grande ending is a wild finish to an explosively good little revue—one that has great distances of contrast between its parts. The Apache dance was about the biggest hit of the revue; all in all, it's one of the most savage, excellently done and well conceived thing of its brand seen this year.

STUDEBAKER

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Round Trip TUESDAY, AUGUST 3 FRIDAY, AUGUST 13
Ls. Washington 7:15 A. M.
Returning—Leave Philadelphia (Center St. Station), 8:45 P. M. Standard Time, same day.
Military, Aerial, Pageantry and Other Special Events on the Exposition Program.
Ask Ticket Agents for Details

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

Take Care.

DEAR Miss McDonald: I am in need of good advice and sincerely hope you will answer this.

Three years ago I married a man whom I loved and had known a long time. We have been very happy together, for we are good friends and congenial in our tastes. We also have enough money to allow us to enjoy life. I am 25, my husband, 27.

But I have fallen in love with another man towards whom I thought I felt almost hostile. He and I are tremendously companionable intellectually. We have the same enthusiasms and the same ideals. We have both longed since we were children for some one who would share our ideals and want to live them and now that we realize we are in love (and how different it is from just love). We can not, of course, be together. It seems so cruel with one life to lead—not to be able to live it to its fullest.

Of course, neither of us have seriously considered my leaving my husband. I could never do it—so we have parted for good. I know my husband would do the same for me if he were in my place.

My problem is this. Shall I tell my husband? I would rather die than make him suffer, but he really suspects that I am unhappy. For I can not stand his being affectionate to me when I am merely very, very fond of him. After I have been cold to him and hurt his feelings, because he is so kind to me, I feel terribly and try to make it up to him by taking an interest in his work. &c. It has been a year now since I met the other man and six months since we parted. Yet I have known what real happiness is—how acute it is. And I am so miserable to be a failure at my duty to my dear husband, for he senses keenly that I don't want to be near him and am trying to hide it. We have no children to consider in case of separation—but I know he would never want to do that except in self-sacrifice—for he loves me. So would it be making things any better to tell him?

Well, do you think these attacks are going to be chronic? If so, it might indeed be well to inform your husband of your affliction—which, by the way, is quite a common one.

I know a woman who has "fallen in love" at least a dozen times in as many years. The first time it was her husband's best man at the wedding. She had never seen him till that festive occasion and she was "in love" in ten minutes after the introductions. He confided to me two days later that he thought she was the sort who would fall in love with the ice man. She confided to me that she thought he was the man she should have married, but he was "too honorable to show his feelings." That was the beginning. The next was the purser on the steamer that bore them on their honeymoon. I have never met the purser so I do not know what his sentiments were—but I can guess. And so on, until now the poor girl is a joke among her husband's friends. And every one knows the trouble. She was a girl who married the first and only man who asked her. And through marriage she has met other men. They are not one bit more attracted to her than the men she met prior to her marriage. But she thinks they are—and her imagination does the rest—and she has a gorgeous time. And by now her husband doesn't really care whether it is the man who cuts her hair or the new chauffeur, for he is no longer interested in her or her cheap little adventures. He thinks her rather disgusting and so do his friends. And I sincerely hope you are not going to be like her. A lot of men enjoy exploiting a young married woman. They find it more interesting to "cut in" on a husband than a less permanent rival. And most of them, like your Don Juan, "Never consider the possibility of the woman leaving her husband." Rather not. They would join a polar expedition if she suggested such a thing. What they like is a nice, gullible young thing who "needs very little encouragement," as one man once expressed it in discussing wives who have affairs; the sort who just absorb flattery and thrives on the sort of thing other women dismiss with a laugh. In other words, they like a susceptible young female who can't possibly sue for breach of promise.

Dear girl, wake up! Decide now whether you are going to be a wife—or a side show. And stop taking chances with your husband's respect for the woman he married.

FASHION HINT



© VOGUE 2612

ONE of the sheer, gay dainties that are so chic and so charming for little girls can be used effectively to make this small frock. It is trimmed with plain dimity and has short, puffed, set-in sleeves. Bloomers are included in the design, in sizes 4 to 10 years.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

YAKALOS, NEW MEAT, FOUND FINE GRAINED

Buffalo and Yaks Are Crossed in National Park at Wainwright, Alta.

Wainwright, Alta., Aug. 1 (By A. P.)—The new breed of live stock called "Yakalos" is being developed in the national park at Wainwright by crossing buffalos with yaks.

"Yakalos" combine the meat-producing qualities of the yak with the foraging characteristics of the buffalo, said G. B. Rothwell, director of the animal husbandry division of the Department of Agriculture. The new animals breed true to type, he said, and have proved more adaptable than "cattalo," evolved several years ago by crossing buffalo with domestic cattle. Cattalos are sterile.

The meat of yakalos is described as almost identical with beef, aside from being finer grained. The animals are hardy, can forage for themselves, are capable of wintering in the open, and are resistant to many of the common diseases of domestic cattle.

Tomorrow Viola Paris will present special exercises for keeping limber.

(Copyright by Vogue.)

BEAUTY AND YOU

MAKE-UP FOR EXOTIC MOODS.

By Viola Paris.

SHOULD one ever use make-up that is frankly artificial? Yes—and no. One should, if to be quite colloquial, one can get away with it. This is a matter of appearance, coloring, vivaciousness; but it is also a matter of temperament. And it should never be attempted by anybody except at night.

Take the question of eyes. Liquid mascara may emphasize the lashes and give them body without beading them. A very faint line of it along the bottom of the eye gives the eye a becoming shadow. Used in connection with eye-shadow preparation, the effect can be most intriguing. The importance of eye-shadow may be realized from the fact that some specialists make it in as many as 20 shades, from vivid blue to black, from orange to brown. It must be used skillfully and sparingly, of course, placed

over the lid and fanned out at the sides toward the temples, and it can rarely be used under the eyes without giving an effect of fatigue.

The eyes, by the way, can be made to look almost endless in length by the clever use of shadow and mascara. For example, a dot of the latter placed next to the nose on the inside of the eye increases its length. Of course, such make-up is frankly artificial, but—if you are the type—the results are amusing and arresting. Only, please, please, don't try it—except for fancy dress parties—unless you can do it successfully and gracefully.

Most of us are better off for not attempting the exotic, except rather cautiously.

Tomorrow Viola Paris will present special exercises for keeping limber.

(Copyright by Vogue.)

Conduct and Common Sense

PARENTS' AUTHORITY.

By Anne Singleton.

IF the usual run of parents wouldn't let themselves be beaten by the usual run of babies in the very first years of life, life would be much more peaceful and pleasant. Only the other day, as the writer stood in the Grand Central station, patiently waiting to go through doors that had not yet been opened, she was aware of a fat dark-haired mother, with flashing black eyes, carrying a fat dark-haired child with the same outlook on life. The fat dark-haired child wanted to suck its thumb. The fat dark-haired mother appeared to be opposed to this. Six or eight times she slapped the hand the child raised to its mouth, and pushed it down. The child replaced it every time, and the ninth time it won. Now, every irritated gesture the mother made was a futile ges-

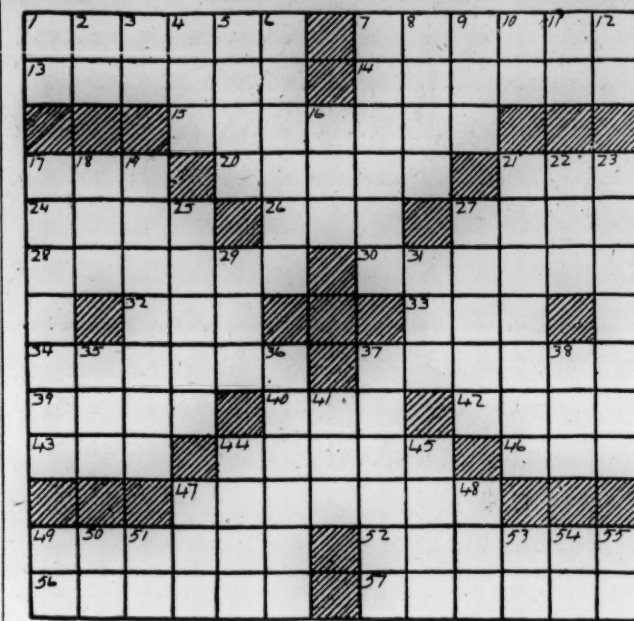
ture, for the child had its own way in the end. If she really wanted to keep its thumb out of its mouth, she should have done so at no matter what cost, for the sake of future discipline. (And here it might be suggested that the bitterness of a mother's hand can not.) If she did not care, she should not have slapped it at all.

Every time any person in authority over a child makes a point with that child, the point should be tried. Not by harshness, but by firmness. In no other way can children be trained. If a child is not obedient, clean in its habits, and well-mannered, it is a perfect torment. We require this much from well-bred dogs.

(Copyright by Vogue.)

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST. In whatever direction you want to go a vacationing you'll find the resort kept in The Post ready to offer helpful suggestion.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Ear specialist
9 Hindu language
13 Colored money
14 Limb of an antelope
15 Intending
17 Also
20 Eface
21 Globe
22 Head appendage
26 Advancing years
27 Box
28 To be present
30 Medieval silk
32 To be in debt
33 Tumor
34 Entrances
37 Checkered goods
39 Close by
40 Before
42 Disorderly defeat
43 First book of Bible (abbr.)
44 The lindens

VERTICAL

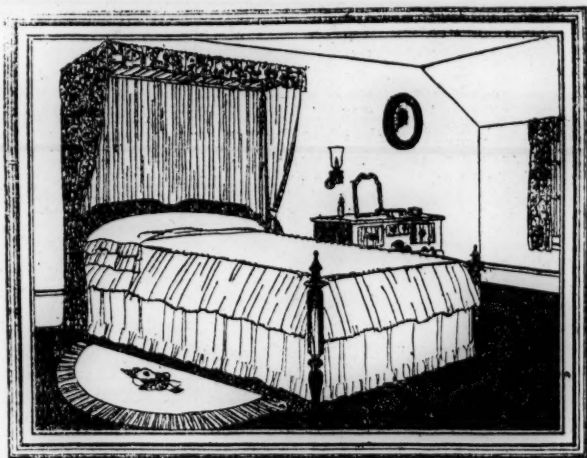
1 Like above
2 In regard to
3 Congealed water
4 Location
5 Collection of four
6 Appearance
7 Eagle
8 Square block of wood
9 Township (abbr.)
10 Hypothetical force
11 Hawaiian bird
12 Hypothetical force
13 Hang back
14 Tantalizing
15 A grain
16 Boasting
17 Conviction
18 Rotten
19 Buffets
20 Disposal of a city
21 Bedaub
22 Clear profit
23 Boring tool
24 Born
25 Moves rapidly
26 Duet
27 River
28 Large plant
29 Bargain
30 Find the total
31 Worn garment
32 Myself
33 Comparative degree suffix
34 Denial
35 In afternoon
36 Point on the compass
37 Half an am

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

TASSET SCRAPE
EMOUGH TOEIMS
NO BOROUGH ER
SMUT OHM AGUE
EA LOB SEP MT
LEERS PESIA
OO VT
UNDER CAMELO
AS ENE ATE LA
SNAP BEL ATOP
SE ABATING GA
ESPRIT FERRIC
TSETSE SPENCE

(Copyright, 1926.)

Necessary Furniture for Bedrooms



BECAUSE it is the most intimate, most personal room in the house, the bedroom should come closest to expressing the personality of the person who occupies it.

However small, the furnishings of a bedroom fall into four general groups.

The first group might be called the sleeping corner—the bed or beds, with their adjacent night stands and lamps, for however much old-fashioned advice may warn against reading in bed, the habit is conducive to sleep if one chooses the right books.

The second bedroom group consists of the bureau, highboy, chest-of-dress, or dressing table. In rooms provided with modern built-in closets the bureau is really not required. Such closets provide trays for shirts, collars, blouses, underwear and all the things one ordinarily keeps in bureau drawers. With the bureau eliminated more space is given the dressing table.

In a woman's room nothing is so effective as a draped dressing table. The hangings of this can match the chintz curtains, or can be of organic or dotted Swiss in one of the colors of the room. A bench in front of it will take up less room than a chair. The mirror may be of the unframed variety, with a beveled edge and attached to the wall with glass rosettes. Or it may be an old mirror with a decorative gilt frame or one with the frame painted to match one of the colors of the drapery. The most convenient type of mirror for a dressing table is the triplicate one.

The third group consists of a writing desk and its attendant chair. The living room secretary is a public sort of desk, whereas the boudoir or bedroom desk is private, and every individual should demand and be given a measure of privacy.

The fourth group completes the bedroom's furnishing. This consists of a chaise longue or small sofa with a table beside it and a lamp on the table or a standing lamp in close proximity to afford a place where one can rest and nap without disturbing the beds. This should be included, by all means, where space permits. In addition, there should be straight chairs, two or three, a low, upholstered slipper chair and one upholstered easy chair. With a low, small table beside the easy chair to hold smoking things and the latest novel, the furniture for the bedroom may be considered as complete.

(Copyright, 1926, by House and Garden.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

CHATTERING MAN.

I do not mind a baby's prattle. Nor tongues of gossip when they rattle. Let women babble when they can. But spare me from a chattering man.

When men have lived for forty years They should have thought for others' ears. And when of worth they've naught to say In silence they should go their way.

But here and there you find a man Who rattles like an empty can. Whose tongue is hung upon a spring. It wags, but never says a thing.

Some rest their tongues that they may think. Some rest them while they eat and drink. But chattering men take no such pains. They work their tongues and rest their brains.

Good conversation is an art. I like to hear it when it's smart. Uplifting, new or sublime. But none can be that all the time.

Incessant babbling, I submit, Drowns out the tiny spark of wit. And he is bound to be a bore Who says the same things o'er and o'er.

I can be patient with a child. To gossip I am reconciled. But, Lord, I pray you, when you defend me from the chattering man. (Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest.)

HISTORICAL ACCURACY SOUGHT IN THE MOVIES

Guesswork Forced to Yield to Knowledge by Means of Wide Research.

SINGLE DETAILS COSTLY

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 1 (By A. P.)—Guess work has been replaced by knowledge in motion pictures until the department of historical research for costumes and settings has become an integral part of production.

Starting some years ago with an effort to forecast fashions in modern pictures, the work has branched out until pictures dealing with the Roman days, Middle Ages, Elizabethan, Empire or any other well defined era are set with a certainty that makes the picture a pictorial representation of the life of the time portrayed.

Marian Fox of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions established herself as a research authority in the many "period" pictures recently produced by that company.

"Ben Hur" involved a study not only of the Roman but of the Hebrew costumes, streets, interiors and types while "Bardelays the Magnificent" and "The Scarlet Letter" brought her work into entirely different times. Sometimes great study is required for a single detail.

This company, along with many others, has collected relics and documents providing for every possible contingency in the future and the work continually is carried on throughout the world. Where studios can not obtain material for their own archives, private libraries are borrowed. At times, priceless antiques and tapestries have been loaned to productions by private owners and public galleries.

In the production of "Don Juan," Warner Brothers built 150 sets in miniature for study and remodeling before the sets actually were built. There also entered into production the study of many different episodes of the character's affairs in which costumes and actions had to conform to the types.

Four months' work by 50 persons were involved before production actually was started, and during production a dozen supervisors continually watched for any defect which might mar the correctness of the production.

Don't Lose Your Head when you're in a fix. Pick up the nearest telephone available, and call Main 4205. You'll find Post "Lost and Found" columns good retrievers of articles lost.

By Jay V. Jay

Whichever Way You Take It The Fur Reversible Coat Is Certainly Smart!

PARTICULARLY when it is developed in sleek Kid Ermine and Rodier-inspired rich novelty woolen. Either side of this coat may be worn outside—and Paris considers that either side is equally smart. So there you are! Kid Ermine Reversible Coat. September Price, 275.00.

August Sale Price, 220.00
New Fur Salon—Fourth Floor.

Gelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Paris Washington New York

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service can not be answered.

WHY GOLF IS WHAT IT IS.

A CORRESPONDENT suggests that Bobby Jones is the world's golf champion because of his power of concentration as evidenced by his control of his temper. Let this suggestion serve as a text for short essay on the why of supremacy in golf.

Good golfers are not heavily muscled. The strong man has no advantage as a golf player. There are some forms of athletics in which a man may become a world's champion and have nothing above his strength, but he has coordination, the records prove that. Not collar, the records prove that. Not collar, the records prove that. Not collar, the records prove that.

Golf is the old man's game. Why? There are several reasons. It can be played slowly. There can be plenty of time between greens, or even between shots. There is no need for great balance between players in any particular. It can be played alone. There are reasons enough for making golf the old man's game, but at that there are more and better reasons. Twenty years added to middle age will ruin a man's game at tennis or handball. It will ruin his game at golf, but it will not ruin it. That's another good reason.

The supreme quality in golf is coordination. Bobby Jones is world's champion principally because he coordinates well. His nerves of sensation and of action, his various groups and sets of muscles, his eye—all this machinery works together in just the right way. The papers say John D. Rockefeller plays a good game of golf at 87 because he keeps his balls straight. That's the result of coordination. He does not drive far, but he drives straight. In other words, he has little muscle strength, but he has coordination. All the parts of his golf playing machinery work in harmony.

The power of coordination is maintained far into the years of senescence; another reason why golf is an old man's game. And still another is the fact that golf puts a premium on concentration. The golfer learns the art of relaxation. That art consists in keeping his mind centered on the doing of the job in hand; keeping every helpful muscle and nerve centered on its task, and then relaxing all other parts of the works. The power of concentration is retained well into the period of senescence, and that is another reason why golf is an old man's game, in the sense that the old man's game is not much below that man's game.

BLOOD PRESSURE AT 57.
Mrs. M. A. writes: Will you please tell me what my mother's blood pressure should be? She is 57 and weighs 226 1/2 pounds.

REPLY.
About 135.
If her blood pressure is too high she can reduce it by reducing her weight.

WHY PEPPER HARMS.
R. L. F. writes: Will you let me know just what harm pepper does to a person? I know a party who

uses it to excess at every meal. In fact, he can not eat a meal without blackening his food with pepper.

REPLY.
All condiments are harmful. They destroy the taste for more wholesome foods. So much for the negative side.

On the positive side, the essential oils, including the oil of pepper, are slightly poisonous even in small doses used on foods.

(Copyright, 1926, Dr. W. A. Evans.)

Everglade Seminoles Plan Sesqui Exhibit

Miami, Fla., Aug. 1 (By A. P.)—

Out of the Everglades, garbed in picturesque tribal regalia, 40 Seminole Indians will emerge on August 4 for the long trek to Philadelphia, where for a brief time they will constitute one of the Florida features at the Sesqui-centennial exposition. The gathering here will mark their first public appearance since the spectacular wedding of the Seminole high chieftain, Tony Tommy, in a bit of primitive forest near here on June 3.

With Chief Tony at the head, 14 bucks, 10 squaws and 15 children will embark in large buses for the Quaker City. Aside from the unique paraphernalia of the tribes, the Seminoles will take for exhibition a truck load of 20 alligators.



EVERY woman knows that her vacation can not be a real joy if her feet hurt—

Blahn SHOES

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MODISH MITZI



Mitzi is out in the great open spaces, where men are cowboys and life is more picturesque than comfortable. In fact, she is stopping at the Grand canyon on her cross-country trip. Opposite the hotel is the Hopi house of the Indians and in front of the Hopi house you see Polly and Mitzi attired to meet the canyon.

Mitzi Meets the Great Open Spaces



Mitzi wears a sleeveless linen knicker suit and Polly wears a similar suit of linen crash with a stripe through it. A tailored blouse without any collar is worn beneath. Though attired for "climbs," they decide to mind the sign in the background after one look at the canyon. It's about 5,000 feet straight down!



There's been a lot of talk about going down the canyon on muleback. Mitzi was enthusiastic until she saw the hair pin curves of the trail that she saw a nose dive. Mitzi's straw sombrero with the tassels around the brim is to be noticed. These sun hats are popular for the beach, too.



"Of course, Pat," says Mitzi to the cowboy, "if we had time we'd love to go down the canyon." As it is she has barely had time to change from her sports togs to this printed chiffon dress with the under slip of pleated corn georgette. "And I do just love the scenery so," she says, looking straight below his ten-gallon hat.

Tomorrow—It's Not a Question of Where to Go, But What to Wear!

Mitzi Meets the Great Open Spaces Properly Clad in A KNICKER SUIT.

Sleeveless linen knicker suits in white—with a mannish tuxedo collar, are \$6.75, while the buttoned coat style is \$7.75.

Another smart knicker suit in a bright orange striped crash, has a chic vest-effect coat—and is sleeveless, \$16.75.

And in the Sportswear Section here, one finds all the necessary accompaniments that a knicker suit requires—

Sports Shirts, \$3.25 and \$5.
Sports Ties, \$1.50.
Sports Belts, \$1 to \$3.

Sportswear Section, Third Floor.

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For Somebody Else!

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Salesmen on Property, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Daily and Sunday.

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Bargain!

\$15,500

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\$15,500

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H. LATANE LEWIS, Realtor

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CHEVY CHASE

West of Connecticut Avenue

6 Rooms—Built-in Garage

Surrounded by Towering Trees.

Only \$13,500.

Call Mr. Heyl at North 955 or

Main 10134.

MADDOX, MARSHALL,

MOSS & MALLORY, INC.,

923 15th Street, Main 10134.

Fine Northwest Suburban, \$10,950.

Dutch colonial center entrance house, six large rooms, built-in garage, hot-water heat, paved streets, swimming pool, landscaped grounds, etc. Lot has a 50-foot frontage. Best of location.

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.

813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690

Four Bedroom Home

Northwest, \$10,500

This attractive brick home of 8 rooms, tiled bath, built-in garage, hot-water heat, etc. Lot has a 50-foot frontage. Best of location.

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.

813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690

Kennedy Bet. 14th & G. Ave.

\$10,000.

A splendid brick home, enclosed and screened rear porch on first and second floors, deep lot with paved alley, hot-water heat, etc. Lot has a 50-foot frontage. Best of location.

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.

813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690

Chevy Chase, D. C.—\$9,350.

Here is a house that will interest you. \$500 or less cash, remainder on terms payable less than you are paying on your present home. Hot-water heat, etc. Lot has a 50-foot frontage. Best of location.

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.

813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Four Bedroom Detached

Home

\$13,950

One block off Conn. ave. This home is a real value, and your inspection will reveal a splendidly constructed home with finest of appointments. Floors are oak throughout. There is an attic living room of unusual size, and a big open fireplace. Hot-water heat, automatic storage water heater, built-in refrigerator. Call our office for location and particulars.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

Phone Service Until 9 P. M.

FOR SALE—(FOR COLORED)

No. 1608 4th Street N.W.

Brick dwelling of 6 rooms in first-class neighborhood. No cash payment required. \$50 per month includes all interest.

WM. P. NORMAN, 810 P St. N. W.

NEW BUNGALOWS

NOW READY FOR

INSPECTION.

North Capitol and Madison ave. and Blair rd. Convenient to Capital Traction cars. 5 rooms, tiled bath, large attic, hardwood floors, open fireplace, hot-water heat, etc. Lot has a 50-foot frontage. Best of location.

JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS,

1013 16th St. N.W.

REAL BARGAIN.

P. O. Box 1, 2nd & M Sts. N.E. colonial brick house of 8 attractive rooms and bath; screened sleeping porch; large back porch; gasolene yard, with 2-car garage. Price only \$9,750. With \$1,000 cash down, balance in 12 monthly payments. Address Box 401, The Washington Post.

HOUSES FOR SALE

When You Rent—You Buy
For Somebody Else!

Here's Two Chances to Own a Home of Your Own!

\$200 CASH

4119 Hays St. N.E.
—will buy a brand new 5-room bungalow type home in the coming section of the N. E. Investigate at once. Drive out to 15th and H Sts. N. E., right over bridge and turn left to property, or phone Main 3031 for auto.

Salesmen on Property, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Daily and Sunday.

D. Blum & Son

920 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Main 3031.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

I WILL SELL

OR TRADE

My equity in new, modern bungalow in Chevy Chase, D. C. Home in the heart of the Chevy Chase. Hot-water heat, hardwood floors, etc. Lot has a 50-foot frontage. Best of location.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

Phone Service Until 9 P. M.

BY OWNER, for small cash and monthly payments, almost new, 5 room, 2 bath, screened sleeping and breakfast porch; garage; most convenient location, 1223 Rock Creek Ford Rd.

CHEVY CHASE, 3011 MORRISON ST.

\$15,500

Seven rooms, two baths, splendid brick house, front, rear, and sleeping porch; one and one-half block west of Connecticut ave. car, school, and shopping; metal garage, phone.

BTW, 14TH AND 16TH N.W.

1428 Monroe street, near N. W. ave., semi-detached brick house, 6 rooms, screened porch, 2-car garage, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, etc. Lot has a 50-foot frontage. Best of location.

H. LATANE LEWIS, Realtor

1422 P St. N.W.

Main 2645

BUILT TO LAST

NEW HOMES IN A NEW

SUBDIVISION

EITHER DETACHED OR

SEMI-DETACHED

8 to 9 rooms, hydraulic face brick throughout, including rear and basement; a m. l. fireplace, screened sleeping and breakfast porch, built-in garage, paved alley, large lot, inspect.

3601-3603 17TH ST. N. E.

In beautiful Woodridge. This operation is one of the best in the city. The homes are selling so rapidly in an account of the self-sufficient value offered in them; the location is highly restricted, convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation.

BREUNINGER - PEDERSON

CO.

1627 K St. N. W. Main 3174

Evenings and Sundays

North 7471

Most Attractive Home

Situating in

One of the Finest Sections

CHEVY CHASE

West of Connecticut Avenue

6 Rooms—Built-in Garage

Surrounded by Towering Trees.

Only \$13,500.

Call Mr. Heyl at North 955 or

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EXPANSION IN TRADE
SETS A NEW MARK
FOR SUMMER TIMEUnprecedented Prosperity in
Principal Industries Is
Shown by Reports.REDUCTION IN TAXATION
GETS SHARE OF CREDITRail Conditions Satisfactory;
Steel Plants Have Most
Profitable Month.

New York, Aug. 1 (By the Associated Press).—Unprecedented summer prosperity for the country's principal industries was reflected in last week's reports covering earnings and operations of many large companies. This evidence of business expansion infused buoyancy for this time of year.

Extraordinary half-year earnings by two of the premier industrial companies—United States Steel and General Motors—were indicative of conditions which prevailed in the winter and spring months. Widely heralded predictions of a slump in activity during the summer have failed to materialize, with all signs now pointing to another heavy volume of business in the fall.

In the six months ended July 1, the General Motors Corporation for the first time outdistanced the United States Steel Corporation in plugging profits. The earnings of both companies were so far in excess of dividend requirements that prospects for substantial distribution to stockholders were considerably brightened.

Tax Cuts Given Some Credit.

Recent reductions in taxation, releasing funds for productive purposes, were credited by the administration as important factors in the current business prosperity. Surveys by the government agencies at the same time indicated that further improvement in trade was in sight.

The steel industry experienced one of the most active and profitable months of July on record, the Trade Review reported.

Describing the performance throughout the month as extraordinary, they found another surprise in last week's continued upward trend in operations, when the input production of the largest manufacturer expanded from \$3 to \$7 per cent.

For the first time this year, the United States Steel Corporation is expected to show an increase in net income at the end of July. Railroad conditions were uniformly satisfactory. With most of the larger carriers reporting substantial increases in June revenues, indications are that the total net operating income of all class one roads for the month would exceed \$100,000,000, a large gain over the same month last year. Car loadings for the week ended July 17 were the largest of the year.

Farm Outlook Is Better.

Of no less importance than the financial improvement of industry has been the increasingly favorable outlook for agriculture. The South-west has already harvested a satisfactory wheat crop and prospects elsewhere indicate that yields and prices will be better than the average. On the basis of recently completed surveys, the Department of Agriculture forecasts another season of improvement in agricultural conditions.

Fears that business could not be sustained for as long as the present level have caused little concern in financial quarters. Notwithstanding the long period of sustained activity, the National City Bank pointed out, no fundamentally unfavorable factors have appeared and the conservative temper prevailing is one of the best assurances against the overexpansion which is fatal to prosperity.

ABDUCTORS' VICTIM

IN TEXAS NOT FOUND

Fort Worth Man Is Seized on

Street and Carried Away;

Is Not Identified.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—No clue to the identity of a man who was forcibly seized on one of the principal downtown corners here last night and rushed away in a touring car by six robbers had been unearthed by police here today. The identity of the abductors had not been learned.

The man was seized by a robed figure of gigantic proportions and forced into a car at the curb while he was shouting for help and struggling to escape.

Patrolman Leslie, who was standing within a few feet of the car, said that the abduction was carried out so rapidly that the car had whisked away into traffic before he could draw his gun. Leslie Webb, a fifteen year old newsboy, who told police he was standing at the elbow of the man seized, said that the robbers of the abductors were not crooks, but that the men wore no masks.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

PEABODY

The Leading Endowed

Educational Institution in the

Country. Scholarships

Operative in all grades and

branches. Circulars mailed.

George Washington University

Law School

Member Association American

Law the principal class A. American

Bar Association.

Second Summer Session,

July 29-September 11

Regular course may be begun or

special work taken

Stockton Hall, 720 Twentieth St. N. W.

What's Behind

Your Stock

DAVISON CHEMICAL

(COMMON STOCK)

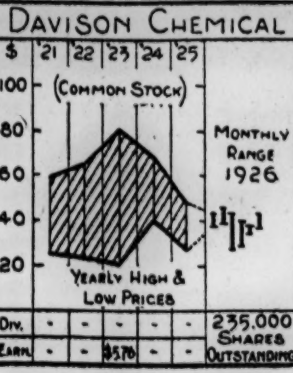
MONTHLY RANGE 1926

YEARLY HIGH & LOW PRICES

235,000 SHARES OUTSTANDING

DAVISON CHEMICAL CO.

The Davison Chemical Co., which was incorporated in 1902, is engaged in the business of manufacturing sulphuric acid, sodium acid phosphate, silica flouride, silica gel and other chemical products. Silica gel is a new discovery used in cleaning liquids, making gases, drying air and in refrigeration.

What's Behind
Your Stock

DAVISON CHEMICAL CO.

The Davison Chemical Co., which was incorporated in 1902, is engaged in the business of manufacturing sulphuric acid, sodium acid phosphate, silica flouride, silica gel and other chemical products. Silica gel is a new discovery used in cleaning liquids, making gases, drying air and in refrigeration.

The company's income in recent years has been subject to considerable fluctuation and operations have resulted in losses in all of the last five years except 1923. During 1925, however, considerable improvement was manifest, since the net loss amounted only to about \$25,000, as compared with a deficit of over \$200,000 in 1924. Furthermore, it has been stated that, based on the financial statement for 1926, profits are expected to exceed \$1,000,000. As a consequence of these poor earnings record the company has paid no dividends since 1920.

When \$2 a share was distributed, the United States Steel Corporation in December 31, 1925, the company's balance sheet showed a satisfactory financial statement, with current assets of \$2,884,733 and current liabilities of \$630,366.

(All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston.)

NEW YORK TO START

GRAIN FUTURES TRADE

Produce Exchange Will Deal

in American and Canadian

Wheat Today.

New York, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).

Trading in grain futures, including the best grades of American and Canadian wheat, will be inaugurated on the New York Produce Exchange tomorrow. Within the next few weeks, after the new system is in full operation, corn and other grain futures will be added to the list.

A considerable price differential is expected to prevail between New York and the Western markets. The impression in the local grain trade is that on domestic wheat the futures market should rule 4 1/2 to 5 cents a bushel over Chicago September delivery. The local wheat market is expected to be influenced by the fact that the total wheat crop in the United States is estimated at about 5 cents a bushel over the Winnipeg October delivery. To arrive at this basis, the following conditions are effective: Loading charges are figured at 1 1/2 cents a bushel; insurance and interest at 1/2 cent a bushel and lake freights from Chicago to Buffalo at 3 cents—a total of 5 cents a bushel.

The future market price for domestic wheat, however, is expected to be influenced from time to time by changes in lake freight rates. With the close of the lake season in the winter months, the differential will be influenced by railroad freight rates and the price of wheat stocks in store at Buffalo.

THOUSANDS AT BIER

OF ALBERT CUMMINS

People of Iowa Pay Final

Tributes of Love to the

Dead Statesman.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 1 (By A. P.).—Beneath the golden dome of the State house where, for many years, he directed the destinies of the State he loved, Senator A. B. Cummins today lay in the solemn dignity of his final rest, as the people of Iowa, whom he served for nearly 40 years, gathered to pay tribute.

From far corners of the State, thousands entered the marble corridors of the capitol to pause a moment before the bier of the veteran statesman, whose unexpected death Friday brought to a close a distinguished career as governor and senator. In a steady stream, from 9 o'clock this morning until 5 o'clock tonight, they passed the catafalque with its mounds of flowers and guard of honor.

Tomorrow at four o'clock,

DISTRICT CATHOLICS PRAY FOR WELFARE OF MEXICAN CHURCH

40,000 Join in Communion,
While Fiery Shafts Are
Aimed at Calles.

SITUATION DEPLORED
BY LEADING CLERGY

Women Urged to Attend Daily
Mass in Keeping With a
World-Wide Appeal.

Forty thousand Washington Catholics, it was estimated by clergy, joined in communion yesterday for their brethren in Mexico, while the majority of sermons fiery shafts were aimed at Calles for his suppression of religious worship and for the creation attributable to him of the turbulent conditions which now prevail in that country.

Prayers were held in all the churches for a favorable termination of the strife between church and state in Mexico. The unusually large attendance betrayed the interest and sympathy which the action of the Mexican government has excited.

Called "Mockery of Justice."
In a stirring sermon delivered at Mass in the morning, the Rev. J. Lawrence Sheehan, assistant rector of St. Patrick's church, denounced the attitude of the Mexican government as a "mockery of justice," and appealed to the congregation to pray daily for a cessation of the present troubles.

Descanting at large on the matter, the Rev. John J. Callaghan, of St. Matthew's church, declared that the action of the Mexican government is a "mockery of justice," and appealed to the congregation to pray daily for a cessation of the present troubles.

Persecution Is Charged.
"The policy is to persecute the Catholics. When the slightest gesture of anger is made by Uncle Sam, the communists, a certain group in the American Federation of Labor, and a handful of noisy Methodists, loudly proclaim that this is an internal affair, and that we should not interfere."

Church Will Prevail, He Says.
The Rev. Dawson Byrne, of Catholic university, in services in the post chapel at Fort Myer, touched upon the Mexican situation. The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational church, also delivered a sermon before the citizen trainees. Father Byrne said:

"Nero triumphed for a time. Calles may also triumph for a time. The persecution will pass away, but the church of Christ will prevail forever."

Special Services of Prayer.
Religious orders connected with the Catholic university conducted special services of prayer. Prayers prescribed for times of persecution were held at the Franciscan monastery and the Carmelite monastery, in response to a call from officers of the District Holy Name union, members of every Washington branch of the Holy Name society went to the altar and recited communion as a spiritual petition for the church in Mexico. Women of the District sodalities were urged yesterday to attend daily mass and receive communion every morning in compliance with an appeal made by Cardinal Gasparri to the churches of the world.

Bride Swallowed Poison, Police Say

Mrs. Fannie Longi, 19 years old, a bride of two weeks, living at 1408 N street northwest, according to police reports, yesterday attempted to end her life by swallowing poison. Her recovery is expected by hospital physicians.

Mrs. Longi told Detective Charles Weber, he said, that she was afraid of losing her husband. She named no particular woman who might succeed her in her husband's affection. Weber said, but stated that he was constantly talking of other women, and that reason prompted her act. She swallowed poison while in her home. Her husband, Louis Longi, took her to the hospital in an automobile.

New City Planner Will Arrive Today

Charles W. Elliot 34, of Boston, Mass., well known as a city planner, will arrive in Washington this morning to begin his duties in the planning of Washington with the National Capital park and planning commission.

Mr. Elliot was recommended for the position by Frederick Law Olmsted, and was appointed at a recent meeting of the commission. His work will keep him here indefinitely, it is said. He is expected to take an active part in the work evolved in the course of the commission's progress.

Boy's Death Natural, Coroner Says

Before medical aid from Emergency hospital could reach him yesterday, Harry E. Primrose, colored, 6 years old, 469 C street southwest, died at his home. Coroner Nevitt certified death from natural causes.

Golf Articles Stolen in Garage

A thief, evidently bitten by the "golf bug," invaded the garage of Harry W. Sill, 1499 Irving street northwest, and supplied himself with a golf bag containing ten sticks and 10 balls, valued at \$40.

Swiss Independence Day Observed Here

The six hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary of Swiss independence was celebrated here yesterday under the auspices of all the Swiss societies and clubs in this city. More than 200 persons attended exercises at the reservoir picnic grounds, Sixteenth street and Morrow drive northwest.

Dr. Walter Rusenacht, representing the Swiss legation, pointed out that the relations between this country and Switzerland have always been amicable. The natives of Switzerland and their descendants, who are residing in this country, have shown their loyalty at all times both to Switzerland and the United States, he said. Godfrey L. Munter was master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers.

MAN, HIT BY STREET CAR, BADLY INJURED

Irwin D. White, 29 years old, 5540 Connecticut avenue northwest, was brought into Garfield hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to his body suffered when he was struck by a street car near the Chevy Chase club, Maryland. His condition is serious.

Daniel McGlattey, 4109 Fourth street northwest, and D. R. Sharkey, 2923 Porter street northwest, who were passing in an automobile, found the man lying in the roadway near the car tracks unconscious. Policeman J. C. McCarty, of the Eighth precinct, notified Maryland authorities of the accident.

After Robert Well, colored, 40 years old, 618 L street northwest, was slightly injured and treated when run down by a taxicab at Eighth and K streets northwest, he was arrested on a charge of intoxication.

D. E. Hollingsworth, 30 years old, staying at the Raleigh hotel, was slightly injured when the taxicab in which he was riding at Twelfth and K streets northwest was in collision with another automobile. He was treated at Emergency hospital.

AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH DELEGATES ARRIVING

2,000 Are Expected to Attend
Convention Which Opens
Tomorrow.

The vanguard of 2,000 delegates and church officers of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion convention, in five-day session here this week, arrived yesterday. Special trains from all sections of the country, especially the South, are scheduled to bring delegates today and early tomorrow morning, when sessions will begin at the John Wesley church.

Sectional meetings will be held daily at Union Wesley, Galbraith, Metropolitan and Trinity churches. There will be a congregational parade Saturday. During the week pilgrimages will be made to the home of Frederick Douglass in Anacostia, and to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington.

Dr. E. B. Watson is in charge of the local committee of arrangements, and Dr. H. T. Medford is director of publicity. On the program of the sessions are Bishop W. J. Walls, Dr. James W. Elchberger, Dr. Jacob W. Powell, Dr. W. J. Trent, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, Dr. George E. Haynes, Bishop George C. Clement, Dr. John R. Hawkins, Bishop E. D. W. Jones, Bishop J. W. Martin and Bishop P. A. Wallace.

Bicyclist, 67, Here, Pedals 17,000 Miles

Three days ago, when Edward D. Bowen, 67 years old, of Galesburg, Ill., pedaled into the city of Richmond, Va., he completed the last lap of a nine-month bicycle tour, during which he traveled 17,000 miles and visited the capital city of every State in the Union. Last night the aged bicyclist stopped over in Washington on his way to the Sesquiennial exposition.

To date the trip has cost the veteran cyclist only \$440. He has spent only 25 nights indoors during the entire journey, sleeping at other times on a strip of canvas, under a blanket. He has never cooked a meal on the way, eating almost entirely at restaurants. Bowen has worn out one bicycle and three sets of tires on the trip. He has not been sick a day since he left Galesburg, he says.

Police Asked to Find Missing Wife and Son

Walter Radthe, of Greater Capitol Heights, Md., yesterday requested police to find his wife, Mabel Radthe, 20 years old, and their 2-year-old son, who left their home to come to this city four days ago.

Radthe told police that his wife and son left home to visit friends here. They have not been seen since. He gave police detailed descriptions of the two and asked that a search be instituted for them. Radthe is employed at the Iron-clad Roofing Co., Ninth and Evars streets northeast.

Man Charged With Robbery

Charged with highway robbery of \$27, Charles Turner, colored, 34 years old, 925 Twenty-seventh street northwest, was arrested at the Third precinct, yesterday by Patrolmen R. McNeil and E. P. Day. He is alleged to have grabbed Dollie Turner, colored, 900 Twenty-seventh street northwest, near her home and robbed her.

Policeman Loses \$65 in Car

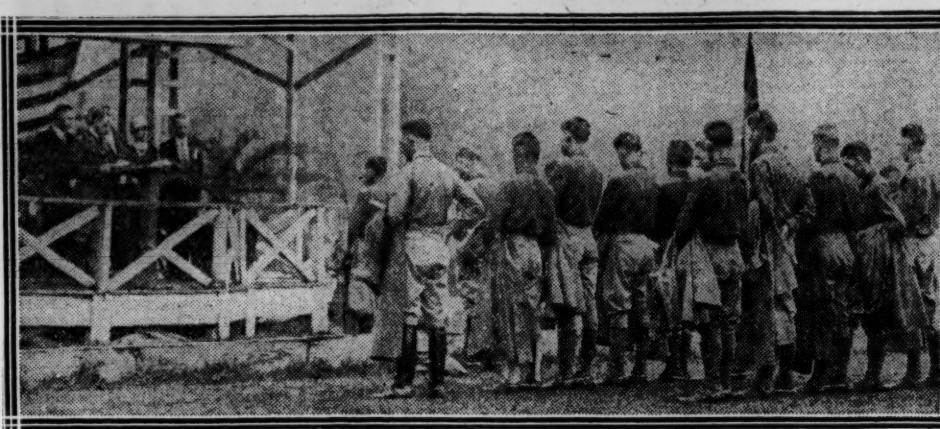
Private John T. White, of the Sixth police precinct, was paid Saturday and while en route to Bonning on a street car yesterday he lost his pay. He asked fellow policemen to try and find his black leather wallet, which contained \$65.

NEWS OF DAY TOLD BY CAMERA

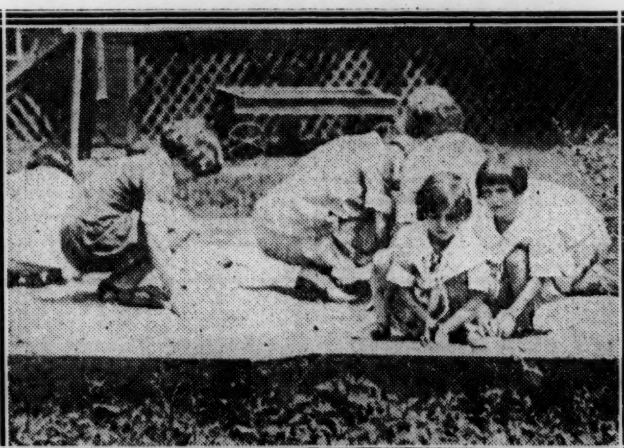


Underwood & Underwood.
OUTDOOR CLASSES. These students of Southwestern college, of Winfield, Kan., now in Washington, study as they travel.

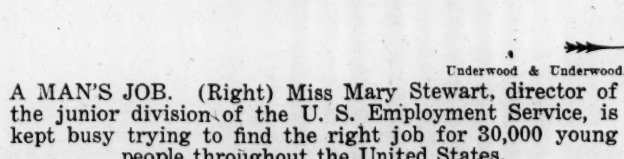
Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer.
FIELD SERVICES were held yesterday at Fort Myer for the three companies of reserve officers in training.



Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer.
PRIZE WINNERS. Miss Ethel Scott, in center wearing hat, of 530 Ingraham street northwest, winner of the first beauty contest to be held at the District of Columbia swimming club pool, Georgia avenue and W street northwest.



Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer.
AIN'T WE GOT FUN. Plenty of out-door recreation is provided for the children on the Christ Child Health farm, near Rockville, Md.



Underwood & Underwood.
A MAN'S JOB. (Right) Miss Mary Stewart, director of the junior division of the U. S. Employment Service, is kept busy trying to find the right job for 30,000 young people throughout the United States.



Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer.
VOLUNTEER FIREMEN from Cottage City, Brentwood and Mount Rainier give a demonstration to show how quickly the fire departments of the three towns can get on the scene of a fire.

Army Blue Uniforms Ordered for Veterans

Blue for the boys who wore the blue, is still the War Department's policy, and it has just placed with the Philadelphia quartermaster intermediate depot an order for the manufacture of 500 coats, 500 vests, 200 overcoats and 1,000 pairs of trousers, all of prewar world war "Army blue" with old-style brass buttons, for inmates of the National Soldiers' home. Twice a year, uniforms for these soldiers are ordered, blue for winter and white for summer.

The army uniform now brings to the minds of most folk the colors, olive drab and khaki tan, but those of the dwindling number of older veterans revert to the army blue.

U. S. SUE BY INDIANS FOR \$1,250,000,000

Alleging that their lands had illegally been taken from them by the government, 35 Indian tribes have filed 19 suits against the government to recover sums aggregating more than \$1,250,000,000 in the United States Court of Claims.

Many of the suits date back to the beginning of the country and involve agreements made by the early statesmen and soldiers. For the most part the claims sued upon by the Indians grow out of alleged violations by the Government of rights to lands or moneys asserted to have been secured to the various tribes by treaties or agreements between the United States and the tribes, and also out of alleged fraud and duress in the procurement of treaties or agreements ceding large areas to the United States for alleged inadequate considerations.

More than 45 separate causes of action or complaints are set up in this petition, one being based upon alleged fraud and duress by the government in the procurement of the agreement of September, 1876, following the Sioux war and the Custer massacre, whereunder the Sioux nation ceded to the United States the Black Hills of North and South Dakota for what the Indians contend was an inadequate consideration.

TWO FIREMEN INJURED BY LIMBS OF TREES

Fire on Chevy Chase Estate
Destroys Two Old
Stables.

Two firemen were injured last night by limbs of trees while driving up Connecticut avenue to a fire on the place formerly occupied by the Kirkside Country club in Chevy Chase.

Despite that they tried to dodge the low limbs, Capt. O. Leaman, commanding truck No. 14, and Private R. C. O'Connor, of engine No. 28, the apparatus that responded to the fire, received lacerations and bruises about the face when struck. Both refused treatment.

The fire destroyed two old stables on the estate, which was recently sold to a real estate firm. The stables were valuable under boxes, and burned down in a short time, illuminating the sky for two miles around.

Woman Is Arrested In Raid Upon Still

Police of the Fifth precinct last night raided the premises at 124 D street southeast and found, they say, a 200-gallon still in operation. Mrs. Sam Epstein, occupant of the house, was arrested. She had seven children with her. Lieut. O. T. Davis and Detective N. S. Hodkinson and Clarence Tally comprised the raiding party.

The police seized 15,551 gallons of alleged mash, approximately 200 gallons of alleged liquor, 500 pounds of sugar, 150 pounds of prunes and a quantity of apparatus. An ingeniously constructed block and tackle apparatus was found which was used, police say, to raise supplies to the third floor where the still was located. An automobile containing 20 gallons of alleged liquor was found in a garage in the rear.

1,500 Are Expected At Resort Outings

Officials of the City postoffice are expected to attend the annual outing of local No. 140, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, to be held tomorrow at Chesapeake Beach. The arrangements committee is composed of W. Suter Reichenback, chairman; J. T. Sheehy, W. T. Wilkinson, John Burke and Joseph Hurwitz. Employees of the Review and Herald Publishing association, of Takoma Park, D. C., publishing concern of the Seventh Day Adventists, will hold their annual outing at the beach tomorrow. R. W. Conard, superintendent of the plant, heads the arrangements committee. Fifteen hundred persons are expected on the two excursions.

Council's Body Sent To Home of Parents

The body of Lieut. Howard Falk Council, U. S. N., killed when a naval seaplane fell into the harbor at Vineyard Haven, Mass., Saturday, has been sent to the home of his parents at Hickory, N. C., the Navy Department announced last night. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Naval officials are awaiting word from the mother of Aviation Machinist's Mate C. T. Giddens, who was also killed when the plane fell, before making arrangements for his funeral. The board of inquiry, which is investigating the crash, will not make a report for two or three days, it is believed.

SOUTHWEST PLANS CONCERTED EFFORT TO OBTAIN MARKET

Business Men and Citizens to
Join in Drive to Put Over
Brown Idea.

MASS MEETING CALLED TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

Aggressive Action to Be
Taken in Favor of Water
Front Location.

Business men and citizens of the Southwest will put their votes and efforts behind the plan to locate Center Market and the farmer's produce market along the water front in the Southwest at a mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Sunday school room of the Fifth Baptist church.

The meeting has been called by George M. Yeatman, president of the Southwest Business Men's association. The purpose, it is explained, is to endorse the recommendation of W. W. Brown, president of the Potomac Freight Terminal Co., that the combined market be located along the southwest water front, and further than he satisfied with a mere endorsement of Mr. Brown's program, to take aggressive action in a resolution separately drawn up and containing additional arguments.

Two Sites Tendered.
The committee of the National Capital park and planning commission has before it two proposed sites tendered by interested parties, the site on the Patterson and Eckington tracts north of Florida avenue northeast, and the southwest water site proposed by Mr. Brown.

The scheme to develop the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, and to place government buildings on the present site of Center market, has made it necessary to find a suitable place for the markets in another part of the city, and has brought up the question of market consolidation as well as the most favorable location. The committee just named has the whole matter under advisement.

The Patterson and Eckington tract was recommended to the committee by representatives of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, who explained the transportation facilities which could be furnished by the railroad.

Site Selected by Brown.
The proposal of Mr. Brown was in the nature of a reply to the offer of the B. & O. and a boost for the advantages offered by the terminal company. The specific site named by him is bounded by Water street, Maryland avenue, and Twelfth and Fourteenth streets southwest, and contains eight acres.

Mr. Brown said that the water front is the natural market site for Washington, and added that this inclination would be so great among dealers as to demolish a market definitely located in the Northeast section as proposed.

The Southwest business men intend to point out additional advantages which would be gained by locating the combined markets along the water front.

Asylum Lawn Fete Will Open Tonight

Funds for support of St. Vincent's Orphan asylum will be raised through a lawn fete which will start tonight on the asylum ground. Fourth and Channing streets northeast, and which will continue three days.

Members of the Holy Name society have been extended a special invitation to attend tonight, which has been designated as Holy Name night. Tomorrow night will be Knights of Columbus night and Wednesday night has been designated for members of all Catholic women's societies.

Congress Heights To Honor Newcomb

A special meeting of the Congress Heights Citizens association will be held tonight in the Baptist chapel in honor of the appointment of E. J. Newcomb to membership on the board of public welfare.

Newcomb will be presented with a gift by the association. Dr. E. E. Richardson, president of the association, will preside.

Community Band To Give Concerts

A series of hand concerts by the Community Civic band, under leadership of Prof. James E. Miller, will be inaugurated at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Dunbar High Community center.

The center will be closed with an operetta and an exhibition of children's work August 31, and an athletic and swimming meet on the day following.

FARNSWORTH RITES TODAY

Burial to Be in Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 P. M.

John Farnsworth, who died at Virginia Beach, Va., Friday, in his seventy-first year, will be buried at Arlington National cemetery this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He was born in South Charles, Ill., the son of Gen. John F. Farnsworth. Graduating from the United States Naval Academy in 1874, he served as an ensign in the Spanish-American war. In 1923, he retired as chief of the claims division of the general accounting office of the office of the comptroller general. He is survived by three daughters, Miss Gertrude and Miss Eunice Farnsworth and Mrs. Herbert Roberts, and one son, Capt. John F. Farnsworth, of the Fifth infantry.